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Good Conversation

ONE REASON why so few people converse agreeably or logically is that a man pays more attention to his own utterances than to giving an exact answer to questions put to him. Even the most charming and clever do little more than appear attentive, while in their eyes one may see a look of bewilderment as one talks; so anxious are they to return to their own ideas. To be bent on pleasing one's self is a poor method of pleasing or convincing others. A man who listens well and answers to the point is a master of conversation.

DUC DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

A Challenge

Opportunity knocks at the door of Theta's College Panhellenic delegates

Is YOUR College Panhellenic frankly facing its responsibility for constructively valuable fraternity contributions to your university?

How is your Panhellenic planning to carry forward the recommendations adopted at the November 1945 National Panhellenic conference? By now, through magazine articles and the Minutes of that conference distributed to every college chapter, each of you should be familiar enough with these recommendations to have initiated study and adoption of them by the College Panhellenic where you are national Kappa Alpha Theta's delegated, responsible representative.

For your convenience this article gathers these recommendations together and adds illustrative material from the discussions that preceded their adoption by National Panhellenic last November.

In closing the report of that meeting (published in this magazine's January 1946 issue, pages 144-145) Miss Onken states: "The spirit of the Congress was one of cooperation and it promises future achievements of lasting value."

It is up to your College Panhellenic to further the cooperation that will achieve this "lasting value."

I. "Each college Panhellenic is invited to scrutinize its procedures and modify them with a view to avoiding all conspicuous procedures and disappointments." Some things to thus scrutinize—

1. What must my Panhellenic eliminate to prevent "making a spectacle" of rushing? A few suggestions are—

a. Eliminate all herding of prospective rushees into groups.

b. Eliminate all opportunities for public demonstrations and bad taste displays at pledging time.

c. Allow *no* newspaper publicity for rushing—this means no public mention of rush dates, rules, or procedures. The *only* allowable publicity to be a list with home addresses of girls actually pledged and even that might better be omitted from the college paper.

d. Abolish all types of Open house as a part

of the rush program.

e. Eliminate any and all plans for "signing up for rush."

f. Under no circumstances permit any collection of "rush fee."

g. Omit any explanation of fraternity functions and aims, from gatherings of new students. Panhellenic has distributed printed, or mimeographed, booklets, to new students—they all can, and do, read.

II. What should my Panhellenic change in its procedures? Some of the answers—

1. Study the experiences and reasons which led the 1945 NPC to reaffirm its belief that the best plan is "a short open rushing season." If your university administration won't approve such a rush, the second choice should be a late in the term rush, or if imperative a second term one. *Never* countenance a "pre-registration rush," with its inevitable corollaries of terribly disappointed girls, enraged parents, and widespread anti-fraternity turmoil.

2. Reevaluate every procedure in relation to the point of view of rushees. *Not* how does a rule serve fraternities, but how does it affect the happiness and development of new students—should be the criterion for discard, modification, or a right about change in procedure.

3. Why should rules require each group to entertain from 300 to 800 entering women students when it can pledge no more than 20 girls? From such mis-called "social functions," 99% of the guests gain nothing but disappointment and frustration, while the fraternity members acquire nothing but weariness and a raft of piled up over-due class assignments.

4. Make clear in and out of Panhellenic that fraternity chapters are "social groups, *not* residence units."

5. In determining the number of membership in a chapter which will enable it to function as a fraternity and provide for flexibility in numbers "consideration must be given to the number of women students enrolled."

Does this seem too much to expect your Panhellenic to do this year? Because of the stagnation in progress in war years, these things,

and many others, need doing NOW. But successful attainment means putting first things first, so—

Decide what is the *most* glaringly out-moded, or *most* harmful procedure now practiced by your Panhellenic. Modify, or eliminate that procedure first. Then tackle what you deem next in need of alteration, and so on. You'll probably be amazed at the things your Panhellenic can do in a few months. Remember, that every fraternity has agreed these problems need solution, so the thinking of every chapter

on your campus is by now channeled toward action.

Kappa Alpha Theta, like every other NPC group, counts on each of its college Panhellenic delegates to seize TODAY's opportunity for service on her campus. It also counts on, and expects, all Theta alumnae, and each member of every college chapter to back up and aid the fraternity's duly elected College Panhellenic delegates to make the most of the opportunity for fine leadership on every campus where Kappa Alpha Theta has a chapter.

Upon the nonchalance with which certain commercial magazines continue to make pictorial capital out of the Greek-letter system, of which these same magazines are not notorious defenders. . . .

It illustrates the bland disregard and ignorance of the commercial magazines in regard to Greek-letter efforts to correct the acknowledged weakness of the women's groups. . . .

Every Kappa should never forget that the glamorous possibility of getting photographs in a national magazine must be weighed against the probability that in the long run it will do Kappa, the fraternity system, and even the American educational system more harm than good. The temptation is great, we grant. But we hope Kappa chapters will resist it.

Interested in Jobs?

THE AMERICAN public has absorbed the theory that most women will *not* retain their wartime jobs. In fact, it is popularly believed that they will be only too glad to be released from them. Perhaps this is partly the fault of the press and magazines which, in the early days of the war, carried stories that women would not be competing for jobs in the postwar employment field. But, what do women themselves think about it?

"The best available estimates," says Miss Frieda S. Miller, chief of the women's division of the Labor department, "indicate that in 1950 about 17,000,000 women will be working or seeking work and will constitute 28 per cent of the estimated labor force at that time."

According to the FORTUNE survey, two out of every three women war workers plan to stay at work. Other authorities advance the figures to 70 and 80 per cent. The Women's Advisory council of the War Manpower commission lists 17,700,000 women working in the early months of 1945; almost as many are expected to work in the postwar period.

Compare these figures with the number

employed in 1930—10,900,000. It had taken thirty years to reach that figure, a doubling of the total employed in 1900. In December, 1941, at the time of Pearl Harbor, women workers numbered 12,000,000. Since then more than 6,000,000 have taken jobs compared to the 2,000,000 that have left them. Many of these women worked only "for the duration," it is true, but a great many more find that they need and want permanent jobs.

A break-down of jobs held by women in 1944 helps one to anticipate the expected groupings. Industrial and clerical work accounted for the greatest number. Will the same proportion hold in peacetime?

Factory workers	4,920,000
Clerical workers	4,380,000
Domestic service	1,570,000
Professional	1,490,000
Saleswomen	1,240,000
Proprietors & managers	650,000
Farm workers	560,000
Miscellaneous	1,670,000
	<hr/> 16,480,000

Platform (Newsweek publication)

Senior Thetas Don't Miss This

TUNE IN STATION KAT 1946-47 ON YOUR DIAL

Loan and Fellowship fund Calling all senior Thetas who are interested in a
\$500.00 FIFTH YEAR AWARD

ELIGIBILITY RULES

1. Citizen of the United States or Canada
2. A college senior during 1945-46
3. A Theta in good standing for at least two years
4. In good health
5. Prepared to use the award for study over a period of not less than three months

Are you looking for an opportunity to better prepare yourself for the business or professional world?

Have you been wishing you could continue training for a FIFTH YEAR in a field of work which especially interests you?

Then why not avail yourself of the opportunity to win one of the three \$500.00 FIFTH YEAR AWARDS now being offered by the Loan and Fellowship fund.

Write for an application blank to

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Spear street, South Burlington, Vermont

Applications for Fifth Year awards must be filled out and returned not later than June 1, 1946.

THETA OFFERS INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP

The Loan and Fellowship fund committee is pleased to announce Theta's participation in the field of International Friendship. For the year 1946-47 the Fellowship Award will take the form of a Latin American project. In conjunction with the Washington bureau of the Institute of international education, tentative plans are being made to bring a Latin American girl to study in the United States. The purpose of her study will be preparation for some form of public service. Further details concerning this interesting new field of endeavor will be announced in a later issue of the Journal.

LOAN AND FELLOWSHIP FUND—KAPPA ALPHA THETA

WHEN DOES WAR SERVICE END?

Does war service end when hostilities cease? A moment's thought will tell you that the answer is "NO!"

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How have YOU planned to help Kappa Alpha Theta's post-war projects?

FUNDS ARE NEEDED . . . AND NEEDED NOW!

Institute of Logopedics



LEFT: *This little girl is learning to walk with the aid of a walker which was designed by the Director of the Institute of Logopedics. RIGHT: The same little girl is shown here taking her first steps alone.*

THE Institute of Logopedics at Wichita is one of the most unique and outstanding centers for handicapped children in the nation. It is doing a magnificent job with returned veterans as well as with children.

On the opposite page are two stories recently released at Wichita:

TYPICAL of the cases coming to the Institute's attention is that of the 24-year old private who left his farm home in Kansas to join the army. On November 6, 1942, while participating in the campaign on Guadalcanal he was struck in the head by a shell fragment. The resultant brain damage caused him to be paralyzed on the right side, in addition to damage which was apparently done to the speech centers of the brain. He entered the Veterans Hospital with practically no speech, unable to talk or walk. Work is now being done to enable him to regain partial use of his paralyzed limbs. As this work progresses, the speech improves, giving the speech correctionist something on which to build. At present the instructor is building up the private's vocabulary and normal perception by retraining other centers of the brain to do the work formerly done by the damaged speech centers. Progress in the case has been most gratifying considering the fact that the man had little or no speech when his training was started. It appears now that he will be speaking normally within a few months.

IN CONTRAST to this is the case of the sixty-nine year old veteran of World War I who worked for a great midwestern railroad until 15 years ago when he suffered a stroke of paralysis. Since that time he has been unable to perform any work, and as a result of a second stroke suffered in August, 1945, he is now confined to the Veterans Hospital in Wichita. From the speech correctionist's standpoint, the man is suffering from receptive aphasia, and retraining has been started similar to the training being given the twenty-four year old private previously mentioned. This veteran is showing general improvement—he is regaining partial use of his arms, his speech is improving and his personality is better. Each training period brings some improvement, each small bit of which

means much to the patient—which is reason enough for the work being done, even though in this case it is doubtful if a large degree of improvement can be attained because of the age factor. Had today's techniques been known at the end of World War I it is entirely possible that this man could still be working instead of spending his reclining years in the dismal surroundings of a hospital ward, unable even to talk to his friends and loved ones. It is to be hoped that there will be few or no aphasics or other speech handicapped veterans from this war in our hospitals twenty-five years from now.

In other cases which will eventually come to the Institute's attention, some will have to be taught to compensate for the loss of a larynx. Others may need training for the correction of stuttering or articulation defects, for which there are many causes. It is regrettable that relatively few people outside of those in the logopedics profession who have had experience with these cases realize their seriousness. Not many can know or understand what it means to be cut off from the rest of the civilized world without the means of vocal communication unless they have seen or known some person who has been up against just such a problem. Unless something is done to help them, these people will be forced into a life of unhappiness, suffering, loneliness and inactivity. They will be an economic burden to their families and to the community.

It is therefore, much to the credit of the Veterans Administration that something is being done to help them. It might be easier to give these men such medical help as is necessary and then turn them out to get along as best they can, speech or no speech. But the men who braved the world's battlefronts to protect our way of life deserve a better break than that—and they're getting it.

- ★ *Kappa Alpha Theta has chosen this Institute as one of its projects.*
- ★ IS YOUR CHAPTER HELPING?

LIBRARY PRESENTED TO THE
S. S. WENDELL WILLKIE
BY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
IN MEMORY OF
ELEANOR CAMPBELL NATE
LIEUTENANT, W.A.C.
DIED DECEMBER 28, 1942
"IN PERFORMANCE OF HER DUTY"
SELECTED BY THE
AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE LIBRARY ASS'N

PLAQUE marking Merchant Marine Library presented to the SS. Wendell L. Willkie by Kappa Alpha Theta in memory of Lt Eleanor Campbell Nate.

American Merchant Marine Libraries

THE JOB IS NOT DONE!

The end of the war does not signify the end of AMMLA. The world now faces a most difficult period of reconstruction and rehabilitation that will call upon all of us for utmost effort if the fruits of peace are in fact to be realized.

★ A MIGHTY SHARE OF THIS EFFORT MUST FALL UPON THE MEN WHO SAIL OUR SHIPS. FOR UPON THESE MEN AND THEIR SHIPS DEPENDS THE WELFARE OF OUR TROOPS ALL OVER THE WORLD.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA is supporting the American Merchant Marine Libraries and The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Service Libraries.

★ *The Cause Is A Worthy One . . . And Your Support Will Be Welcome!*

From the New York *World-Telegram* comes a wonderful article about Thetas' interest in the Merchant Marine Libraries. It was dated January 10, 1946, and was written by Ed Wallace, author of the novel, *Bar-rington*.

The Marion Clark Phillips Memorial Library was assembled at a cost of \$300 and consists of four shelves of books, a small bronze plaque, and the will to keep memory alive. Next month it will be installed aboard a ship of the Merchant Marine.

Lt. Marion C. Phillips, an Army nurse, was killed Feb. 2, 1945, at Montiera, Italy. The small sea-going library bearing her name is being given by Kappa Alpha Theta, national college sorority, of which she was a member. Other libraries are being assembled, and bronze plaques cast, in memory of Henrietta Hickman Morgan of the Navy, and Margaret Seip of the Army Air Forces, also members of Kappa Alpha Theta who lost their lives in the service.

These small ship's libraries, consisting of a few hundred well chosen books, are a new idea in per-

petuating an honored memory, explained Lee C. Brown, librarian of the American Merchant Marine Library Assn., 45 Broadway.

Kappa Alpha Theta has given four memorial libraries. The first one, bearing the name of Eleanor Campbell Nate, a WAC lieutenant, has been put aboard the SS. *Wendell L. Willkie*. Ships will be chosen soon for the other three.

In accepting responsibility of assembling a library and placing it aboard a merchant ship as a permanent memorial, the association provides the plaque, colored bookplates and promises a minimum of 40 new books for each \$100, although the number is usually more.

"We have been so pleased with the memorial idea behind the Kappa Alpha Theta libraries that we are giving them the finest collection possible," Mr. Brown said.

Ships receiving such permanent libraries will also continue to receive books regularly from the association, the librarian explained. During the last 12 months, 12,000 portable libraries were placed aboard 4,500 American merchant ships, or, one book for each man for a three months trip.

"That was not enough books, but it was all we had," Mr. Brown said. Books, he explained, are actually read to pieces at sea. "Send 40 books to sea with an 80-man crew for six months, and they are so worn out they do not come back. At the height of the war, books were read so often that the rate of return was down to 20 per cent. For that reason our stock of books is depleted and we are calling upon the public to give us books they have enjoyed. These may be left in our receptacles in

Penn Station, Grand Central Terminal and Radio City."

The library association, known to seamen as AMMLA and popularly as The Public Library of the High Seas, has been in operation 23 years and during that time 6,000,000 of its books were put aboard ships.

"At present, seamen are reading more books, and better ones, than ever before—and donations from the public are considerably less," Mr Brown said.

The American Merchant Marine Library Assn. (BOwling Green 9-0220), maintains a pick-up service for Manhattan.

The books listed below are contained in the Memorial Library on board the SS. *Wendell Willkie*.

FICTION

Adams: *Canal Town*
 Alegria: *Golden Serpent*
 Allen: *Bedford Village*
 Allen: *Forest and Fort*
 Amado: *Violent Land*
 Anderson: *Winesburg, Ohio*
 Andrews: *Burning Gold*
 Asch: *Nazarene*
 Baum: *Weeping Wood*
 Bellamy: *Looking Backward*
 Brand: *Valley Vultures*
 Buck: *Dragon Seed*
 Chandler: *Farewell My Lovely*
 Conrad: *Lord Jim*
 Costain: *The Black Rose*
 Cronin: *Keys of the Kingdom*
 Douglas: *The Robe*
 Dreiser: *Sister Carrie*
 Farrell: *Young Lonigan*
 Fast: *Unvanquished*
 Forester: *Captain From Connecticut*
 Freeman: *Never Call Retreat*
 Gardner: *Case of Half Wakened Wife*
 Goudge: *Green Dolphin Street*
 Graham: *Earth and High Heaven*
 Greene: *Ministry of Fear*
 Greene: *Not in Our Stars*
 Grey: *Last of The Plainsmen*
 Hemingway: *For Whom the Bell Tolls*
 Hersey: *A Bell for Adano*
 Hilton: *So Well Remembered*
 Huxley: *Point Counterpoint*
 Jackson: *Lost Weekend*
 James: *Turn of The Screw*
 Joyce: *Dubliners*
 Karney: *There Goes Shorty Higgins*
 Langley: *Lion Is in the Streets*
 Lewis: *Arrowsmith*
 Lewis: *Out of the Silent Planet*
 Lister: *By Waters of Babylon*
 MacLennan: *Two Solitudes*
 Mann: *Magic Mountain*
 Maugham: *Of Human Bondage*
 Melville: *Moby Dick*
 Mulford: *Tex*
 Niggli: *Mexican Village*
 Pratt: *Thunder Mountain*
 Rand: *Fountainhead*

Roberts: *Northwest Passage*
 Shellabarger: *Captain From Castile*
 Short: *And The Wind Blows Free*
 Simenon: *Affairs of Destiny*
 Smith: *A Tree Grown in Brooklyn*
 Standish: *Three Bamboos*
 Steinbeck: *Grapes of Wrath*
 Stone: *Lust For Life*
 Street: *The Gaunlets*
 Taintor: *September Remember*
 Temple: *Cuckoo Time*
 Thayer: *Three Musketeers*
 Tolstoy: *War and Peace*
 Werfel: *Forty Days Of Musa Dagh*
 Wickenden: *The Wayfarers*
 Wilder: *God Has A Long Face*
 Winsor: *Forever Amber*
 Wolfe: *Look Homeward Angel*
 Wolfert: *Tucker's People*
 Wylie: *Night Unto Night*

COLLECTIONS • POETRY • DRAMA • SHORT
STORIES • HUMOR • MISCELLANY

Adams: *Innocent Merriment*
 Arciniegas: *Green Continent*
 Aswell: *Dickens Digest*
 Botkin: *Treasury of American Folklore*
 Cerf: *Try and Stop Me*
 Pettridge: *Second Navy Reader*
 Fischer: *Pause To Wonder*
 French: *Great Sea Stories*
 Gallico: *Farewell To Sport*
 Gilpatric: *Second Glencannon Omnibus*
 Grayson: *New Stories For Men*
 Kronenberger: *Portable Readers' Companion*
 Mann: *Modern European Literature*
 Maule: *Great Tales of The American West*
 Nathan: *World's Great Plays*
 Queen: *101 Years' Entertainment*
 Smith: *Desert Island Decameron*
The Three Readers
 Thurber: *Thurber Carnival*
 White: *One Man's Meat*
 Wollheim: *Portable Novels of Science*
 Woods: *Treasury of The Familiar*

BIOGRAPHY

Adams: *A. Woolcott*
 Andrews: *Under A Lucky Star*



A PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE HIGH SEAS

December 5, 1945

The Master SS. *Wendell L. Willkie*
Stockard Steamship Company
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

The bearer of this letter brings with him a ship's library of unusual scope and readability for the SS. *Wendell L. Willkie*. I believe you will be interested in the following history of how this library came to be.

Some months ago, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, through its War Activities Committee, offered to help the work of AMMLA by subscribing to memorial ship libraries honoring the names of sorority members who died "in the performance of their duty" while in the armed service of the United States. The SS. *Wendell L. Willkie* has been chosen as the first ship to receive one of these libraries. AMMLA chose this good ship because it bears the name of a great American, who, in a very real sense, also gave his life for his country. This library then, represents a splendid tribute to Miss Nate, in whose name Kappa Alpha Theta presents the library, and to Mr Willkie. We understand, too, that Mrs Willkie is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

In making up this library we tried to select as widely as possible books in both novel and non-fiction form which reflect the broad interest in national and world problems which Mr. Willkie demonstrated in behalf of accomplishing *One World*.

We hope you and your men will find our aim successful in these choices and will also find good entertainment and relaxation in the reading of the lighter selections.

If we may be of any further service, please call upon us.

Sincerely,
LEE C. BROWN,
Librarian

"We must establish beyond any doubt the equality of men. And we shall find this equality, not in the different talents which we severally possess, nor in the different incomes which we severally earn, but in the great franchise of the mind, the universal franchise, which is bounded neither by color, nor by creed, nor by social status. Open the books, if you wish to be free."—WENDELL L. WILLKIE

Jan. 14, 1943

Barzun: *Teacher in America*
 Borth: *Masters of Mass Production*
 Casey: *Such Interesting People*
 Dana: *Two Years Before The Mast*
 Duffus: *Innocents At Cedro*
 Graham: *McGraw of the Giants*
 Hagen: *South America Called Them*
 Holt: *George Washington Carver*
 Jaffe: *Men of Science in America*
 Johnson: *Congorilla*
 Laing: *Clipper Ship Men*
 Norris: *Fighting Liberal*
 Quennel: *The Profane Virtues*
 Santayana: *Persons and Places*
 Stone: *They Also Ran*
 Surlmelian: *I Ask You Ladies and Gentlemen*
 Van Loon: *Lives*
 Woodward: *Tom Paine*
 Wright: *Black Boy*
 Zweig: *Amerigo*

AMERICANA

Beard: *Basic History of U. S.*
 Beard: *The Republic*
 Benet: *America*
 Chase: *Goals For America*
 Cochran: *Age of Enterprise*
 Crow: *Meet the South Americans*
 Davenport: *My Country*
 Devoto: *Year of Decision*
 Flynn: *Meet Your Congress*
 Howard: *Two Billion Acre Farm*
 Willkie: *American Program*
 Woodward: *Way Our People Lived*

WAR AND PEACE

Barnouw: *Making of Modern Holland*
 Becker: *How New Will Better World Be?*
 Beecher: *All Brave Sailors*
 Ben Horin: *The Middle East*
 Bonshal: *Unfinished Business*
 Brogan: *English People*
 Casey: *This Is Where I Came In*
 Dallin: *Big Three*
 Embree: *Japanese Nation*
 Hauser: *The German Talks Back*
 Huszar: *New Perspectives On Peace*
 Lasker: *Asia On The Move*
 Lattimore: *Solution in Asia*
 Lauterbach: *These Are the Russians*
 Lednicki: *Life and Culture of Poland*
 Lin: *My Country and My People*
 Newman: *New Europe*
 Nourse: *Short History of the Chinese*
 Paul: *Life and Death of A Spanish Town*
 Pyle: *Here Is Your War*
 Revens: *Anatomy of Peace*
 Shridharani: *Warning to the West*
 Shuster: *Germany*

Sumner: *Short History of Russia*
 West: *Black Lamb and Grey Falcon*
 Willkie: *One World*

STUDY AND REFERENCE (GENERAL)

Andrews: *Meet Your Ancestors*
 Ballou: *World Bible*
 Bernstein: *Introduction to Music*
 Bodmer: *The Loom of Language*
 Bogorad: *It's Fun To Draw*
 Browne: *This Believing World*
 Chase: *Bible and Common Reader*
 Chase: *Men At Work*
 Clendenning: *The Human Body*
 Copeland: *Elementary School Subjects*
 Dampier: *Shorter History of Science*
 Davis: *Earth and Man*
 Dorsey: *Why We Behave Like Human Beings*
 Drew: *Discovering Poetry*
 Durant: *Story of Philosophy*
 Field: *Freedom Is More Than A Word*
 Gross: *Ideal World Ailas*
 Hooper: *River Mathematics*
 Kains: *Five Acres and Independence*
 Lerner: *Ideas Are Weapons*
 Lewis: *Beyond Personality*
 Menke: *Encyclopedia of Sports*
 Meyer: *The A B C of Physics*
 Newcomb: *Astronomy For Everybody*
 Offner: *Fundamentals of Chemistry*
 Reither: *World History At A Glance*
 Robinson: *Mind in the Making*
 Smyth: *Atomic Energy*
 Stirling: *Bible For Today*
 Van Loon: *Geography*
 Weigert: *Compass of the World*
 Wharton: *Earning A Living*
 Wylie: *Generation of Vipers*

STUDY AND REFERENCE (TECHNICAL)

Anderson: *Merchant Marine and World Frontier*
 Bradford: *Glossary of Sea Terms*
 Cornell: *American Merchant Seaman's Manual*
 Denison: *America's Maritime History*
 Excerpts From *International Code of Signals*
 Ford: *Handling and Stowage of Cargo*
 Graumont: *Square Knot Tatting Etc.*
 How To *Survive on Land and Sea*
 Howard: *Seamans' Handbook for Shore Leave*
 Jacobs: *Marine Engine and Fire Room Guide*
 Johnson: *Ship Model Building*
 Mixer: *Primer Key*
 Mixer: *Primer of Navigation*
 Orrell: *Merchant Ship Official Duty Guide*
 Stommel: *Science of Seven Seas*
 Strichartz: *Marine Radio Manual*
 Walton: *Know Your Own Ship*
 Williamson: *Sea Packet*

ASSORTED POCKETBOOKS • PAMPHLETS • MAPS • ETC.

A group can never rest on its laurels, nor cease to perpetuate the old that has proved valid and to incorporate new traditions that may keep it abreast of the times.

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children

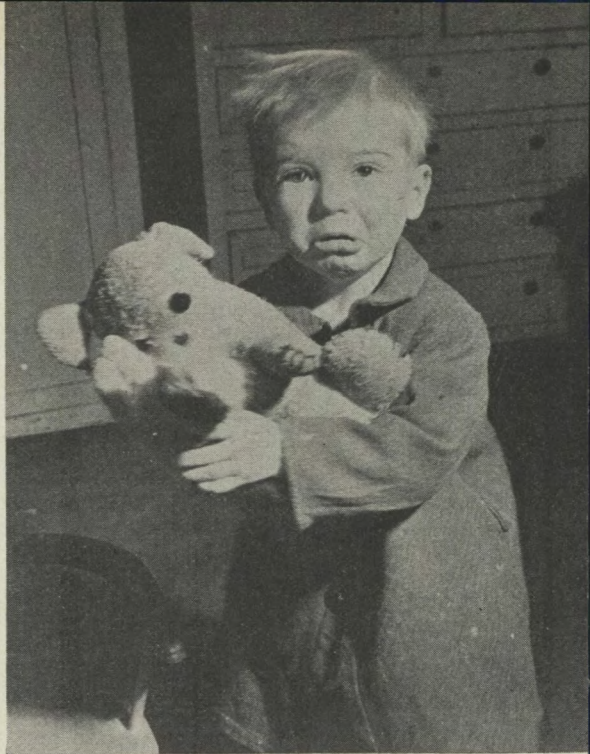
★ WILL YOUR CHAPTER
ADOPT A CHILD FOR ONE
YEAR? CAN YOU RAISE \$15
A MONTH TO KEEP SOME
CHILD WARM AND HAPPY?

In the colonies for children of war-torn Europe the doctors, teachers, nurses and house worker all serve without pay, other than their board and lodging.

WHY NOT HELP THEM MAKE A SUCCESS
OF THEIR SUPERB WORK?

When a colony was opened in liberated France, the first group of children were found in Normandy, huddled together in an old barn. Unbelievable though it sounds, there was but one blanket between twenty-five youngsters. These unhappy little French children lived on a diet of dry, hard bread and black coffee. The only water available had to be carried in rusty pails from a contaminated stream. There was no sanitation.

★ THANKS TO THE FOSTER PARENT'S PLAN THEY WERE MOVED TO LIVEABLE QUARTERS WHERE THEY WERE PROPERLY CLOTHED AND FED.



THE BROTHERHOOD OF CHILDREN

From Europe Eric Muggeridge, Foster Parents' Plan Executive Secretary, writes: "There is no peace where children are hungry and naked. The war is over but the children in Holland, Belgium, France, and Italy would never believe you.

"Witness if you can, men who have known fighting, scraping their plates in the mess hall to make a stew for the hungry children who gather outside. Lines of children begin to form at least five hours before the stew is ready to give out.

"PERHAPS THIS MUST BE SEEN FIRST HAND BEFORE THE WORLD REALLY KNOWS THAT IT MUST SHARE WITH THESE STARVING CHILDREN."

More than thirty thousand children of all nationalities have been helped by the Plan since its inception eight years ago.

★ HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART?

A Lamp and Bonds!

Storrs Sorority Buys \$10,000 Bond for Lamp

Storrs, Dec. 20—(Special)—Bidding \$10,000 for a table lamp at the Eighth War Loan bond auction here Thursday night, Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Connecticut contributed the greatest total to the campus drive.

The purchase was made by the chapter president, Dorothy Carroll, in conjunction with the New England goal of the national fraternity of \$40,000 for an endowment fund.

The lamp was auctioned by Laurence Ackerman, dean of the School of business. Business firms throughout the state contributed merchandise. About \$11,000 was raised.

One Purchase Exceeds Goal

AMHERST, Dec. 2—Mary V. Ireland '46, treasurer of Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Massachusetts State College, has handed a check for \$10,000 to Miss Sylvia Saarinen, teller at the First National Bank, Amherst, in payment for a \$10,000 "G" Bond.

This purchase sent the total for the student portion of the 8th Victory Loan drive at MSC far past the goal of \$6000 which had been set.

The money is from the national life endowment and membership fund used to assist chapters.

A Theta Flies High in the Field of Science

SOME TIME AGO we proudly announced to you that your contributions to the Loan and Fellowship fund were helping to finance a wonderful new undertaking in the field of Scientific Research.

You will remember that Dr Matilda Brooks, of whom we are justly proud, is a Theta from Alpha Omega chapter and now a distinguished scientist. She is doing exciting new research work at the University of California on the physical reaction of airplane crews operating at high altitudes.

Your assistance to the Loan and Fellowship fund, as well as your patronage of our magazine subscription agency has made it possible for her to obtain new equipment and to pay for the services of assistants. These helpers are aiding her in her work in oxidation reduction potentials and their effect on Metabolism.

As you know, flying at high altitudes presents many difficulties to airplane crews. The rapid development of the airplane has made it one of the most effective weapons of warfare yet evolved by the inventive and scientific genius of

"civilized" man. It now looks to a future of still more amazing performance in peacetime.

Airplane design has had to solve many problems affecting engine and plane performance because of altitude—low barometric pressures and low temperatures. The aircraft can now "take it," the man who flies it cannot. Consequently studies are constantly being conducted to accomplish the same adaptations in the human being. But the difficulties are legion because it has not been possible to redesign the man. Much is being done, however, to enable him to tolerate his new unfavorable high altitude environment.

The problems of anoxia (lack of sufficient oxygen), due to lowered pressure of oxygen in the air, have been partially met by development of oxygen supply systems and masks which supply added oxygen in such percentage as to meet the physiological needs.

High speeds plus maneuverability can impose destructive forces on wings and fuselage, many times the force of gravity. High altitude turns at high speed and pull outs from diving alti-

tudes can impose these same forces upon flyers, causing greying out, blacking out of vision, or even loss of consciousness, depending upon stresses implied.

During the war, so important was the work of the scientist to the airforce that the fighting front really extended from the laboratory to the Solomons.

Dr Brooks has conducted experiments of great value in the study of performance efficiency of air crews at high altitudes. The purpose of her experiments was to see whether methylene blue would produce any effect on the efficiency of performance at reduced oxygen pressures approximating those at high altitudes.

Numerous and varied experiments under high altitude conditions were performed upon the subjects after they had taken methylene blue in different dosages and at different intervals preceding the tests. The volunteers were tested on their ability to follow a moving object by hand. The mechanical device used for measuring the results of this test is called a "pursuit meter." Other tests were made by having the subjects decode one hundred letters with the time and accuracy recorded.

Dr Brooks has written an illuminating article on the results of her experiments, which is printed in the *Medical aviation magazine*. She summarizes the results of her tests as follows:

"Experiments to counteract the effects of anoxia due to low oxygen pressures were done

using methylene blue as medication. The rate of performance in speed and accuracy was measured by a so-called pursuit meter and by decoding tests. Oxygen saturation of the blood was measured by the oximeter.

"It was found that in the majority of cases a decided improvement in the performance rate was obtained when adequate doses of methylene blue were taken; that the time when the medication was taken was an important factor.

"The oxygen saturation of the blood was increased by the methylene blue when the subjects breathed additional oxygen at altitudes approximating 20,000 to 48,000 feet. This increase ranged from 6 per cent to 19 per cent. At altitudes approximating 16,000 to 20,000 feet without benefit of additional oxygen, no apparent increase was found with medication.

"It is suggested that methylene blue be used in high altitude flights. It is also suggested that benefit would be obtained by its use in high mountain climbing where oxygen tanks cannot be carried and where anoxia causes serious distress."

Dr Brooks is contributing her research work in a field which may well become vital to all the world as we look forward to a future of greatly expanded air travel. We wish her continued success in her field of science.

FLORENCE NELSON HAYNES,
Pasadena Alumnae Chapter

WHAT HAVE WE LEFT FOR DEFENSE IN THIS ATOMIC AGE?

Not that marvelously intricate and delicate human machine, the body. Not even its mysterious and balanced inner mechanism, the mind.

There is left only the spirit, more delicate and mysterious than either body or mind. We do not know its potentialities, because we have never tested them to the full.

Can we make the spirit of mankind more powerful for good? When so much destructive power has become intangible, will we at last counter with the equally intangible spirit of universal good will which will hold our world together in safety and peace? . . .

There are open secrets of the spirit. Every good teacher, all round the world, has given them to his disciples.

Faced by the *fact* of the Atomic age, perhaps we will be frightened into actual, consistent, everyday, individual practice of even one of those secrets, the Golden Rule. Perhaps we will be frightened into beginning with ourselves, accepting the responsibility of controlling ourselves and being at peace with everyone, like us or unlike us, whose life in any way, at any time, touches our own.

K K T Key, Dec '45

Thetas You'd Enjoy



May This Competitor Win

THESE are pictures of Christine Tripp, Sigma chapter, one in dancing costume and the other as "Salome."

Christine, and her sister, Helen, are both Thetas and graduates of the University of Toronto. After graduating there Christine went into newspaper work. All the time, on the side, she was studying dramatics and dancing, in Toronto.

She is now a competitor for the role of "Salome" in *The Robe*. Frank Ross is sponsoring this competition, for an "unknown actress" to play opposite Gregory Peck, who has been chosen for the male lead. Jack Karr's column, *Movie-go-round*, in the December 17, 1945, issue of the *Toronto daily star*, announced that Christine Tripp was being considered for this part of Salome. The selection of the winning competitor was to have come in March—but has been postponed "until a later date."



Traffic Officer

Thetas will be flocking to the airways in considerable numbers within the next few months, so this January 25, United Air Lines announcement to give full attention to women passengers has double interest for you!

Miss Helen Olson has been placed in charge of the new women's division of the company's



HELEN OLSON, *Traffic Officer*

Chicago traffic office. She will specialize in the promotion of air travel by women for both business and pleasure. Prior to the war, women accounted for almost 30 per cent of the nation's air travelers. As United sees it, they will do even better than that in the new era of larger, faster, four-engined airliners.

Miss Olson is one of four women's traffic representatives appointed by United in a resumption and expansion of its prewar activities in the women's field. The others are stationed at New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Helen Olson is a graduate of Northwestern university, and an alumna of Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She joined United Air

Lines in 1942 as a counter sales agent at Chicago. Previously she had been a stewardess for the Burlington railroad for five years.

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Food Administrator

Jane Sedgwick, Upsilon, is Food administrator for the state of California. It is interesting to review her career as a State official since she was introduced in this magazine in 1938. Then she was in institutional work, having charge of food purchase and supervision in the California institutions for mentally defective youth.

From 1940-44, she was Nutrition consultant for the California State department of public health. She has now returned to institutional work for the state, as Food administrator for San Quentin prison, and four other prisons of the state; for five of its correctional schools; and for its seven Forestry and highway convict camps. Her job as Food administrator, starts with purchase of foods and goes on to make sure it is properly prepared, and that menus are adequate and wholesome, while also keeping within the State's budget for such work.

There has just come across my desk a copy of the *Bulletin of the California dietetic association*, reprinting a paper Miss Sedgwick read at a recent California state food and nutrition conference. It is the story of the "Barryman-Howe short method of calculating the nutritive value of diets in large scale feeding." This is one of the methods used in evaluating the value of Army rations. It is a simplified method of interpreting dietaries, and is a basis for determining costs, as well as measuring the adequacy or inadequacy of a diet in a hospital or institution. "Nutritional accounting," says Miss Sedgwick, "is as important as financial accounting."

Jane Sedgwick is not only a distinguished Theta, she is also an attractive, interesting personality. While headquartering in the State capitol, Sacramento, she necessarily travels a lot, so knows Thetas all over California, and they not only know but also admire her and enjoy the companionship of this always busy administrator.

"Fraternities have out-last-ed seven wars because they have sought to make of fellowship a dedicated thing, and fellowship is the only sane battlefield memory."

K K T Key, Dec '45

Once Again We Hold a Convention

The Reason for Going

QUAKERS have an apt expression which they use when troubled. "Friend," they say, "can thee help me, for I have a concern." Just now the leaders of Kappa Alpha Theta have a concern. It is a growing concern and one which they are very voluble about. They are increasingly aware that, in the long absence of our biennial conventions, chapters have lost the sense of being part of a larger group. They have grown provincial in their interests—and, what is worse, in their point of view. Council members and district presidents, reporting on their visits, deplore the fact that a whole generation of college grls have not known a convention. This leads to a narrow outlook, a disregard and even ignorance of other chapters. This insularity has, of course developed unconsciously and yet, the results are just as real and just as dangerous as if it had been planned deliberately.

When chapters, either college or alumnæ, lose their contact with the rest of the fraternity they lose their greatest strength. They become, to all intents and purposes, a single club. This has its place, but the thing that places a national fraternity so high in the scale of values is that very word, *national*. For us it is even broader for we can rightly say *international*. Only when we catch a glimpse of the spread and vitality and breadth of Theta do we really know and understand this fraternity of ours. Once having felt its size, its variety and yet its unity, we must experience a surge of pride in the possibilities it has for service and for wise guidance.

After every war in its history, the United States has had to fight the disease of isolationism. Our Atomic age makes it imperative that we lay this specter forever. The much discussed Harvard report on *General education in a free society* makes this comment: "To some degree every college is separated from life by high walls, visible or invisible; it holds reality at arm's length." The national fraternity can offer a gateway through those walls. It provides a common meeting ground for women every where. It is a clearing house of experience. Its

vigor supports the weak and gives leadership to the hesitant, pointing the way toward the ideals of citizenship in a Democracy.

Come to the 1946 Convention. For it is there, and only there, that you can catch the vision of the true worth and merit of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Convention Facts to Guide You

The Time

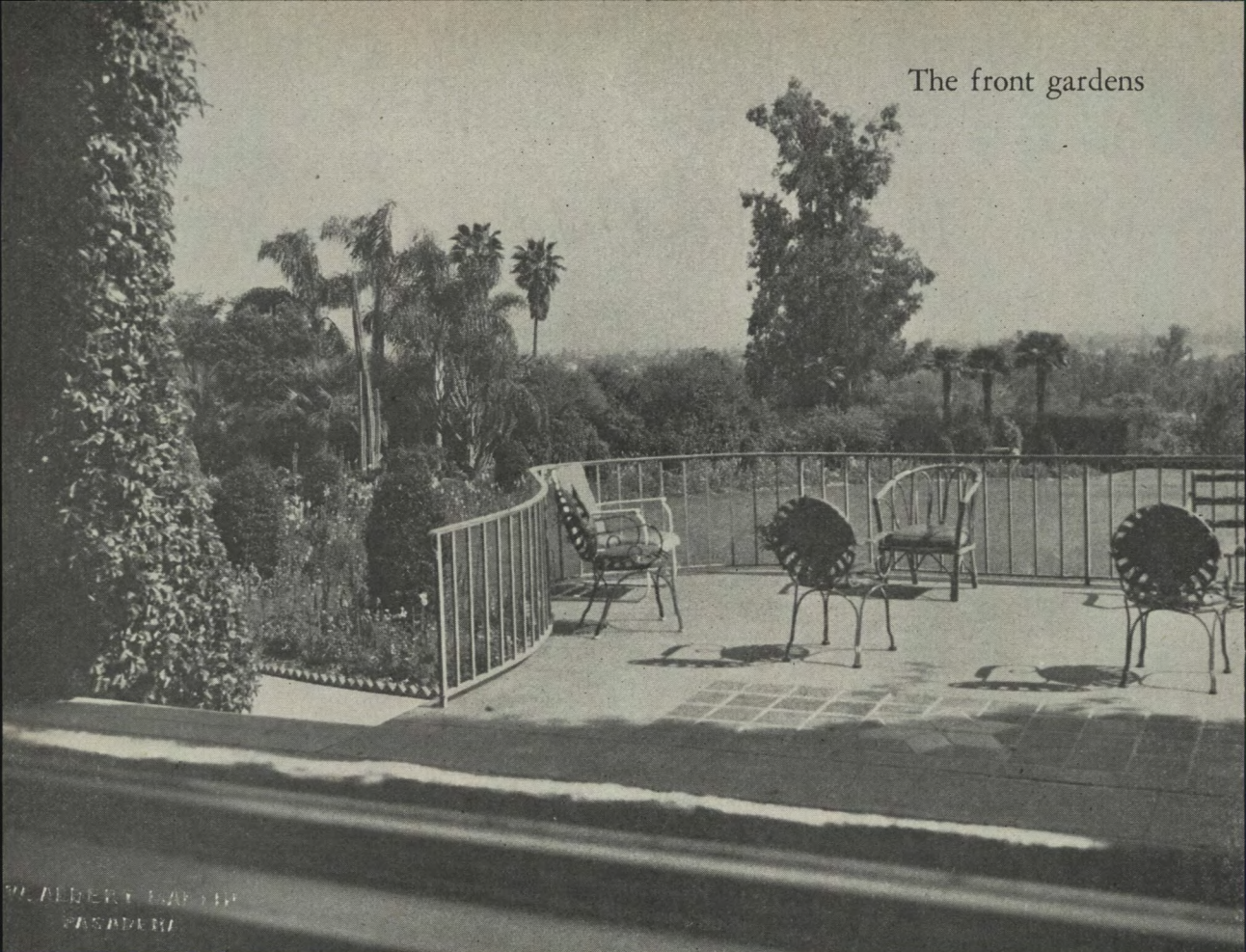
June 24 through June 29 at the Huntington hotel, Pasadena, California.

The Train

We have to have a Theta Special. At any rate we shall have special cars from Chicago to Pasadena. We leave Chicago early in the evening of Friday, June 21 via the Union Pacific railroad, going through Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and then south to East Los Angeles. Busses take us from that station to the hotel. These cities make excellent junction points for almost all Thetas to join the Special. Only those living in the Northwest or the Deep South will come by other routes. We hope alumnæ groups will visit the train at different stops to enliven the trip. (Although no special I ever saw needed any enlivening.)

We arrive Monday morning, June 24, in time to unpack and be settled by luncheon. Check your baggage through from your home to the hotel. There will be enough of us without multiplying us by four suitcases plus a hatbox. Carry ONE handbag with the necessities for the train. In the back of this magazine you will find a blank for your train reservation. The sooner you mail it, the more likely we will be to have the type of space you want. Transportation is uncertain nowadays. Don't be surprised or critical if our equipment is not the latest streamlined luxury liner. We will do our best to make you comfortable, so be forgiving and unexpecting. Buy your train and Pullman ticket from the Union Pacific agent in your home town, but send in the blank for reserved Pull-

The front gardens



W. ALBERT DAPLEY
PASADENA



Where you can swim and sun bathe

man accommodations. The convention manager will keep the diagrams of the train. Be sure your ticket reads to *Pasadena*, California. This entitles you to a free bus ride.

The Place

The Pageant that made Pasadena is almost as old as we are. On January 1, 1889, a little group of people decorated their buggies with roses and drove to the edge of town for a picnic. They wrote envious friends and relatives back east, emphasizing the contrast—New Year's day and roses. This year a million and a half watched the parade—a hundred decorated floats with bands and horsemen galore. In the afternoon as many as could packed the Rose bowl to watch the East play the West—but we won't mention scores.

This annual festival has, in one sense, made the city. It brought there a famous astronomer, George Ellery Hale, who established the Mount Wilson Solar observatory on a mountain outside the town. It brought a railroad president, who came to see and stayed to live. His former home is the Huntington library and Art gallery, now the home of the *Blue Boy* and the *Pink Girl*. In fact so many have come that the city now boasts a population of 100,000 and a reputation for culture and refinement of living.

Hotels, of course, prospered, grew, became nationally known. The best of them all is the Huntington where we are meeting. It sits on a knoll in the midst of wide lawns and park. There is an outdoor pool and a lovely patio, both so characteristic of California. The bedrooms are comfortable and the convention hall and dining room are unusually large. The only fly in this luscious ointment is that they can only accommodate three hundred Thetas. So turn right now to the back of this book and fill out the slip for a room reservation. Officers and official delegates will have priority. Beyond that (and they will take half the hotel) it is first come, first served.

So don't delay
But mail today.

The Cost

The hotel rate is \$7.50 a day, two in a room, American plan. There is a small state tax added to this.

Here are a few sample railroad fares to give you an indication of the traveling expenses.

From New York City to Pasadena

Round trip fare	\$153.35
Lower berth, one way	25.20

From Chicago to Pasadena

Round trip fare	\$99.35
Lower berth, one way	18.25

From Omaha to Pasadena

Round trip fare	\$83.20
Lower berth, one way	15.35

From Kansas City to Pasadena

Round trip fare	\$83.20
Lower berth, one way	15.35

Highlights of the Program

An 1870 party complete with red plush and antimacassars. You will need a costume—of the date of founding of your chapter.

A buffet supper around the pool.

Time off for play—or sightseeing—or shopping. Los Angeles has the finest shops you have ever seen.

The Diamond Jubilee Banquet. Six hundred Thetas, maybe more, in formal dress. Modern, impressive.

Coming Home

There are endless opportunities for your post convention plans. We are drawing up a two weeks' trip to Mexico City—a Theta Tour—with all the fixings.

Your round trip ticket can be routed home over any route without extra cost except for side trips. So ride the Santa Fé and stop off at the Grand Canyon. Or the Burlington Route to Yellowstone, or up the coast to Portland and Seattle.

If your time is limited, at least go on the Southern Pacific's Daylight train to San Francisco and see the sights there.

Count your pennies and send for some travel folders. No, that's wrong. Send for the booklets, then count the pennies and save some more.

Mexico After-Convention Trip

The party will leave Los Angeles, Sunday, June 30, via Southern Pacific. Arrival at Mexico City will be Thursday, July 4 after a stop at Guadalajara. Eleven days will be spent in the capital city, with sightseeing trips not only in the city but also by car to interesting features in nearby countryside. Total cost from Los Angeles and back to such Eastern points as Baltimore, or Chicago will be \$316.82 exclusive of tips.

Fans from All the World

Old-world charm, and oriental glamor have become perfectly adjusted to their Iowa background in the home of Mr and Mrs Eugene A. Gilmore, 120 East Fairchild street.

Mementoes of travel in Europe, lovely fab-

rics from the orient, silver from Java, Chinese rugs, and teakwood furniture, beautifully carved and inlaid, mingle pleasantly with comfortable chintz, modern water-colors and regional lithographs in the cosmopolitan back-



MRS EUGENE GILMORE AND FANS

ground of this widely-traveled pair.

Mrs Gilmore is shown here with her collection of fans from around the world. There are fans of feathers, silk, paper, palm-leaf, fibers and parchment. Some smell faintly of sandalwood. A lovely fan from China, of feathers and painted silk, has a handle of delicately carved ivory.

There is a fan from Java with strange painted figures on a background of perforated parchment. One huge, painted paper fan is from Spain, and there are tiny miniatures from Japan and the Philippines. Soft green feathers from some tropic bird makes a lovely fan with a handle of carved tortoise shell. There are fans from Paris and Korea and Manila, all beautiful and prized.

The hanging in the background is Mt. Fu-

jiama in Japan, painted on gold silk and brought back from the orient by the Gilmores who lived for a number of years in Manila when Mr Gilmore was vice-governor of the Philippines. They left there to come to the University of Iowa where Mr Gilmore was president for a number of years.

Although they live more quietly now than when they were up to their ears in protocols, Mr and Mrs Gilmore enjoy many hobbies and take an active part in the city's civic, church and social affairs. They're looking forward to spring and resumption of their leisurely golf games on the Country club's lovely course.

Iowa City Press-Citizen, 2 Feb. 46.

Mrs. Gilmore (Blanche Basye) is an alumna of Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, and has a daughter who is an alumna of Psi chapter.

How One Theta Club Contacts Rusbees

We of Louisville Theta alumnae club have always tried to do our best with rush recommendations, but we decided in August 1945 that we wanted to do more. Our pride in having a chapter in the "Bluegrass state of ole Kaintuck" really spurred us into action. We recommend the plan to any alumnae group, that feels the need of getting closer to high school graduates who might be potential Thetas.

We consulted the principals of all our high schools and collected the names of outstanding girls they recommended who intended entering colleges where we have chapters. Then we selected a group and gave a rush tea of our own on the home front.

Mrs Hager's lovely home in Anchorage provided the perfect setting for our party. Mrs Rash poured, and the rest of us had a delightful time chatting with the girls and, I might add, eating huge quantities of delectable food stuffs provided for the occasion. "Our voice," Mrs Diehl, sang a number of Theta songs and a few fraternity favorites, accompanied at the piano by your scribe. Later Mrs Hager conducted us about the estate, showing us the

beautiful grounds and old slave quarters which added an unusual and interesting touch to the party.

It was a grand afternoon. Added to the pleasure of the party was that rare and satisfying feeling that comes from knowing personally the girls we would be recommending to our chapters. The party was such a real success that we intend to have another next fall.

Ellen Diehl and I journeyed to Lexington in October to attend the chartering ceremony for Gamma Iota chapter, and the tea in its new house. There we saw the results of real effort, determination, and hard work with which Lexington Theta alumnae turned out a fine product. They deserve the highest praise. It is a lovely group of girls, Gamma Iota chapter, and the Theta house at the University of Kentucky really feel like HOME.

Now we have an answer to those aggravating questions that Thetas in Kentucky have always had to bear—"Theta? Never heard of it." or "Theta, what is that?" Gamma Iota will show them.

MILDRED BETTMAN KRAFT

President of District III

ONE of the troublesome problems of the January Grand council meeting was to find a president for District III. Hazel Keffer Peden, so beloved by all her chapters, where they call her "H" (a prized nickname from her college days)—Hazel had not only resigned from the presidency to which she had been re-elected last September, but urged, for convincing reasons, that her "successor be appointed at once."

Mrs Peden had been a successful officer, who kept in close touch with all her chapters, and understood the problems of youth. So her resignation was accepted with sincere regret.

However, District III continues to be a lucky district, as an equally understanding and charming an alumna, has accepted an appointment to complete the term of office.

Mary Tarbell Carlile (Mrs William A. Junior) is the new president. Her address is 98 North Drexel avenue, Columbus, 9, Ohio. Mrs Carlile is an alumna of Gamma deuterion chapter. For several years she has been a member of Alpha Gamma's Advisory board, first as pledge adviser and for the last two years its chairman. Of this experience she wrote—"Nothing I've ever done has been half so gratifying, nor more real pleasure. Alpha Gamma has truly become my adopted chapter."

At Ohio Wesleyan Mary Tarbell held many activity positions; as a senior was president of the Theta chapter, and winner of the coveted university Wheeler prize for poetry. She was an English major, who spent summer vacations at Bread Loaf writers' conference. The summer between her junior and senior college years, Middlebury college admitted her to the *graduate* Bread Loaf School of English.

After a brief period of magazine work in New York city, Mary Tarbell returned to her home in Columbus, Ohio, to become the wife of William A. Carlile, junior, a Princeton



MARY TARBELL CARLILE

graduate, "raised in the best Theta traditions by his Theta mother, Ruth Huntington Carlile, Alpha Gamma chapter."

Friends know the Carliles as "a perfect family," with a four-year-old son, named Bob, and a wee Theta legacy named Cynthia.

Aside from Theta activities, Mrs Carlile is vice-president of the Columbus branch of Junior league, and secretary of the Columbus cancer clinic board.

Welcome to Mrs Carlile, District III's new president. Hail and farewell to Mrs Peden. Congratulations to all chapters in the district over the fortunate leadership of its retiring president, and the attainment of an equally dynamic new leader.

DEMOCRACY: Men constantly fail to preceive the progress of social and political transformation until long after they have been accomplished facts. . . . People are always inclined to consider any existing institution as indispensable. But, its indispensability lies in its members' ability to keep the facts accomplished and remains only so long as they continue to give it vitality.

Ferrero

Thetas in the Press

Outstanding U. S. Women of 1945

"The distaff side of the Washington press corps tonight presented a list of ten American women whose 1945 achievements set them apart as 'makers of news and promoters of progress'."

Among the ten Americans who received citations was one Theta, Beta Xi chapter alumna—"Agnes de Mille, who 'has revolutionized musical comedy by her ballet art' in *Oklahoma* and *Carousel*, representing the field of music."

An eleventh winner of a citation was announced at this Women's National press club dinner, February 9. Dr Lise Meitner, Austrian-born atom scientist, was named "woman of the year" and presented with a Silver bowl.

WJW Continuity Director

Dorothy Shimp recently was named director of continuity at WJW here. Miss Shimp is a former resident of Muncie, Indiana, where she was active in the Civic Theater. She graduated from Indiana University in 1943. While a student at the university she was elected to Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, for her prominent participation in dramatic and musical productions. Miss Shimp replaces Jewel Drickamer who is leaving for the East.

Cleveland Plain Dealer, Dec. 10, '45

Dorothy Shimp is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Beta chapter.

A First Movie Role

Dorothy Hart, listed as a model for the Conover agency, doesn't work there any more, and Eskey, who was never one for depreciating his exploits, is crowing fortissimo. The story is this: Mary Pickford has selected Miss Hart for the stellar role in a forthcoming movie, *There Goes Lona Henry*. And where did Miss Pickford find the beauty with the fresh, candid look? We don't mind telling you: in the June 1945 issue of *Esquire*. The line forms at the newsstands, Producers, and no crowding, please.

Esquire, Nov. '45

For more about Dorothy Hart, Theta alumna of Beta Tau chapter, see November 1945 issue, page 20. To date, efforts to secure a picture of this charming Theta have not produced a picture!!

Asks Interest in City Affairs

Mrs Earle Tells 200 Women Voters to Bring Influence on Officials

Mrs Genevieve B. Earle, minority leader of the City council, addressing 200 members of the New York City League of women voters urged them yesterday to bring the influence of organized citizen groups upon the city's elected officials. Women should attend hearings on proposed legislation, she said, and form an opinion on controversial matters.

Mrs Earle said she lacked enthusiasm for the proposed anti-discrimination, state-supported university, saying that she believed 10,000 state scholarships distributed among the thirty-two existing universities, with the understanding that any existing discrimination must cease, would be speedier and more effective than the construction of new college buildings in one spot.

N.Y.-Herald-Tribune, 14F46

Genevieve B. Earle is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Alpha Kappa chapter, Adelphi College.

1,000-Year-Old City for Sale for Only \$400,000

FOR SALE: One ancient (1,000-year-old) buried city on twenty-five acres overlooking the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers at Wickliffe, Ky. Price \$400,000.

And it is explained further in current advertisements to expedite the sale, the reason the owner and developer wishes to sell is because of ill health.

The city includes, he continues, "a museum (seven different display buildings), where there are over a million carefully arranged finds of this city of a forgotten people, their tombs, dwellings, implements and treasures that have been undisturbed for centuries, also very fine collections of minerals and fossils.

"Excavations still in progress, forty prehistoric mounds. No debts or obligations outstanding. Ideal investment for individual. Will consider annuity from college, educational institu-

tion or society," the advertisement concludes.

The owner-discoverer is Colonel Fain White King, fifty-three years old, director of the Division of archeology, Department of conservation, Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Fourteen years ago Colonel King, whose interest in archeology previously had drawn him to widespread excavation in America of the phenomena described as Indian mounds, came to Wickliffe, a town of 1,000 population near Cairo, Illinois. Without tests he bought the factory site that stood on the bluff overlooking the two rivers, where he had detected nine mounds.

Equipped with the digging tools of the archeologist, including camels' hair brushes and orangewood sticks, he had removed less than a foot of earth from the first mound when he realized the twenty-six acres he had bought contained protuberances unlike any in the world. He found not only skeletons—although there later proved to be more than 1,000 of them—but evidence that he had come upon a prehistoric American city which, with an estimated population of 4,000 to 6,000, was huge for its day.

After this beginning, Colonel King has devoted himself to the delicate task of digging up the mounds.

As co-developer, works his wife, Blanche Busey King, a trained ethnologist. . . .

"Today," Colonel King wrote not long ago, "the ancient buried city is the only mound site yet to be found which has yielded evidence complete enough to establish it as a community center somewhat on the plan of our town, where family life, religion and commerce once flourished under some kind of civic order and authority.

"Here we are gradually piecing together the first social story of the mound builder and getting our first intimate glimpses into the fabric of his daily life."

N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, 3F '46

Blanche Busey King is an always loyal, deeply interested member of Kappa Alpha Theta, an alumna of Delta chapter, whose name and activities have frequently been reported in this magazine. Her latest active fraternity participation was at the installation of Gamma Iota chapter in the University of Kentucky.

The January issue of the Mortar board *Quarterly* opens with a list of one hundred Mortar board members who have published books to their credit.

A casual reading notes four Thetas in this group of 100 authors. The Four Thetas are: Emily Childs, Upsilon, author of *Methods of testing school children*; Edith D. Cockins, Alpha Gamma, *Who's who in Ohio State university*, and *Directory of Ohio State graduates*; Abbie Findlay Potts, Iota, *The sonnets of Wadsworth*, and *Kindred* (book of poems); Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Psi, *South moon under*, *Golden apples*, *The Yearling*, *Cross Creek*, *Cross Creek cookery*, and many a magazine story, and uncounted articles.

Eleanor Dilworth and Robin Smith Biddison are two alumnae of Alpha Delta chapter who had an active part in Goucher college's January (two-day) Career conference. Eleanor Dilworth was on the Alumnae committee that furthered the success of the conference, and also one of the speakers—on the forum devoted to "The school room". Robin Smith Biddison was one of the guest speakers in the "On the air demonstration" over WCBM.

Graduate Fellowships

PROGRAM provides basic training for women intending to work in personnel departments, as well as for those who seek positions in other branches of administration. Graduates are occupying administrative positions in business and industry, government offices, educational establishments and social service institutions. The program includes seven months of class instruction by members of the faculty of the Graduate school of business administration, Harvard uni-

versity, and by others. Carefully selected full time apprentice work in business, government and other organizations occupies about three months.

Radcliffe College offers a limited number of fellowships of \$500 and \$300 each for the year 1946-47. For further information apply to: T. North Whitehead, director, Management training program, Radcliffe college, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Sara E. Southall, Alpha Eta

The Christian Science Monitor, August 27, 1945, carried a feature article about Miss Southall by Grace Miller, Staff correspondent. It follows in full:

"Women have won new levels of employment during this war, just as they did during World War I. Some will keep them. Many will go back home, keep house, and rear families. And it would be too bad for the world if they didn't."

So says Miss Sara E. Southall, who for 25 years has been handling personnel administration for the International Harvester company—a "heavy industry" employing some 75,000 people, the big majority of them men. It makes and distributes farm machinery, motor trucks, industrial power equipment, and, until now, war products.

Only three or four per cent of Harvester's employees were women before the war. Now they make up about 16 per cent.

For many reasons Miss Southall knows pretty well what women's present and future place in industry is, and is likely to be. Hers is no behind-the-desk knowledge alone. She went into Harvester's factories—when she came there as a new social worker not long graduated from college—and worked at machines so she could know, firsthand, what conditions in the factories were.

At this moment Miss Southall is interested particularly in the rights of minority groups in industry—Negroes and Japanese-Americans especially who heretofore have found the doors to many jobs closed.

"Minority groups," she points out, "have had new opportunities during this war, too. They, like the women, won't hold all their gains, but, with the new skills acquired, they will maintain many of the gains."

For outstanding achievement in the field of personnel administration, including her work for minority groups, she was recently given an Award of Merit by the National Association of personnel directors. She is chairman of the Commission on Employment of the Chicago Conference on home front unity, which deals with race relations.

She is also a member of the President's National Fair Employment Practice committee. As such she is subject to call at almost any

time. On short notice she may have to pack her bag and hike herself to Detroit, to San Francisco, or to some other labor center where fair employment practice problems are bubbling.

The day I talked with her she seemed poised for such a flying trip. A navy blue suitcase sat under a clothes tree near her desk. Above the suitcase hung a pretty soft-blue coat and a little hat made from the navy blue and white figured silk of her dress.

Though holding a man-size job, Miss Southall doesn't seem to think it calls for clothes of masculine severity. She has keen eyes that crinkle when she smiles, and partly gray hair, done in a short, curled bob.

Her phone rang almost constantly.

"Yes. Yes. Yes," she'd say. "I'll sound him out as to his reaction." Again: "Just want to check so I'll have my facts straight." And you gathered that, generally speaking, Miss Southall always does have her facts straight.

During her quarter century at Harvester labor union history has grown right under her eyes. She has seen the paternalistic era in industry—the "these are my children" sort of thing, she explains—give way to the treatment of employees as adults. Although training is not her responsibility, she has seen specific needs for it for upgrading purposes, and has suggested special courses to the training division. Today, Tony who started as a sweeper, doesn't have to remain such.

Miss Southall has seen booms and depressions come and go—depressions that laid off workers with 15 and 20 years' experience, and turned her personnel administration job into that, oftentimes, of a social case worker.

And she can tell about it all as interestingly as if it were a tale of a vacation spent in the North Woods—interestingly because Miss Southall sees all these things in their relation to the Harvester company's employees. And Miss Southall—efficient and competent and businesslike to her finger tips as she is—likes people.

A typical day for Miss Southall is packed full of interest, hard work, and fun. It might start, she said, with the head of a department coming in and saying: "We're absolutely stuck. We can't find a draftsman, and we can't get this new plant started."

"Then I'd tell him," she said: "Try this

place. Use this new technique. Try this on this department head, to see if we can get him to pry a fellow loose."

Then, perhaps, come consultations to educate the people in her own department. There are disciplinary cases—maybe a worker has taken too many furloughs. Or maybe an employee wants her advice about getting married—like the Negro girl whose fiance was returning on leave from the Army. Should she marry him now, or wait until he gets his discharge?

And then the phone rings—a company official, or a government agency, or some other factory or industry or business, calls to ask: "What do you think we ought to do? I want to sound you out on . . ."

Miss Southall said it just happened that she became the industrial executive she is. But you wouldn't. With a look at the record you'd know it was "just work" instead—hard work and an understanding and love of people.

Vanderbilt Alumnus Dec '45

Ann Curtis: Standout on AAU Women's All America

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Ann Curtis, who won six National titles and set a dozen records the past year, is the standout member of the National AAU Women's All-America Swimming team which was announced today.

The 20 year old University of California sophomore, first woman athlete to win the Sullivan Trophy, was selected for three individual places and named on three relay teams in the mythical lineup.

S. F. Examiner, 10 Ja '46.

Ann Curtis is a member of Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. (See January issue, page 117.) The events that gave this award to Ann were—100-yard free style; 220-yard free style; 440-yard free style; and member of winning team in—440-yard free style relay; 800-meter free style relay; 300-yard medley relay.

Woman As Force in History

It will be interesting to see what the more radical feminists think of Mary Beard's thesis

in this book. It is her theory that the idea of the subjection of women is entirely a myth started, or at least promulgated, by Sir William Blackstone, author of the famous *Commentaries*. "The dogma of women's historic subjection to man must be rated as one of the most fantastic myths ever created by the human mind," she says firmly. She quotes Roman law to prove that there was equality of the sexes previously. A mass of somewhat uncoordinated, undigested evidence is produced to prove, first, that women are the equal if not the superior of men, and secondly that the whole idea of their subjection is false anyway. A great many facts, some of them relevant, some remote, come in an unsorted flood and have been marshalled as evidence. They range from the complaint that historical writers are apt to slight the role of women in writing history to the news that there is a comic called Wonder Women, the counterpart of Superman. It is too bad that some of the most interesting material comes in the latter part of book, after an overlong beginning, demonstrating that a century of thinking about woman's place was based on a false premise. Mrs Beard is on firmer ground when she traces the position of women in the Middle Ages. She does state the case for women, however, from a new angle, and her book will undoubtedly prove controversial and stimulating to many pro-feminine readers. Misogynists will not get beyond the first chapter.

RHODA BENT

An Alumna of Alpha chapter, is Mary Ritter Beard.

Isabel Howell, Alpha Eta, has been given an award (the first time given) by the American Association for State and Local History for the best article dealing with local history to appear in any state or local historical magazine during the year of 1944.

Her article is entitled, "John Armfield of Beersheba Springs." It appeared in the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, in two installments.

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Literary style needs to be attractive as well as clear, for its material is addressed primarily to prospective readers who are neither wholly uninformed nor specially experienced in the particular subject under consideration.

American scholar

Discovery of the secret of releasing atomic energy must cause a revolution in men's thinking and in social organization, although the sociologists point out the power of social inertia that slows down the application of scientific inventions. At least the harnessing of atomic power makes more acute all the perplexing political, economic and social questions that the world is now facing.

Is Mankind Prepared? One of the most profound consequences of the event of August 6 has been an intellectual and moral challenge. On every hand the question is raised whether man's insight is equal to his scientific maturity. The director of one of the laboratories where atomic research has been carried on is reported to have remarked, "Let us hope that we have not placed dynamite in the hands of children." Hanson Baldwin asserts that in developing the atomic bomb—the climax of an ascending series of effective bombing techniques—we may have won the war but lost our moral leadership in the world. Only by redoubled effort to develop an effective United Nations Organization can we compensate, in his judgment, for this decline of moral leadership. The thing for us to fear most, says *Life* editorially, is not the atom but the nature of man, "lest he lose either his conscience or his humility before the inherent mystery of things."

Closing the Gap. Others see the need for an educational revolution to match the scientific. Great advances are called for in political education. The enormous gulf between man's scientific knowledge and his immature political thinking must be recognized. Never has there been such a desperate need for adult re-education to prepare for the coming Atomic Age.

Perhaps the unique contribution which fraternities offer to their members is the opportunity to develop loyalties, and the power which these loyalties exert to hold the members to high standards of conduct and achievement. It is much the same as within the family circle. We all tend to respond to what is expected of us by some one or something which we love and respect. If there are fine traditions in a family and its members are expected to reach the highest in achievement and conduct, and if wise counsel and sympathetic understanding are given, the finest results are usually attained.

So it is in fraternities. All fraternities have fine traditions and high ideals. Loyalty, to these traditions and ideals is augmented and encouraged by pledge training, scholarship, standards and various other programs. This, together with wise counseling and sympathetic understanding by alumnae advisers and officers, gives to these young people something which is unique in college life. Some, of course, do not respond but after many years of working in the Fraternity I am convinced that the majority do. It is the certainty of this response which makes fraternity work, in spite of the stress and strain of wartime living, completely worth while. We know that the influence of fraternity on the lives of these young people in their formative years is constructive. We believe that those intangibles, absorbed in four years of contact with fraternity life, will stand them in good stead when they are the leaders in the world of tomorrow and that they will come through with flying colors.

A Φ—Quarterly, Je '45

Fraternity loyalty is nothing that we can command or that we have purchased in the initiatory rites. It is the spontaneous return for what fraternity life has been made to mean to the initiate.

Δ T Δ—Rainbow

Elizabeth Hughes Bohanna

WHENEVER she is not in New York or California, Elizabeth Bohanna can be found in her private office at Neiman Marcus in Dallas, Texas. No matter how busy she is she will greet you with charm and enthusiasm and perhaps invite you to Neiman's famous style show during luncheon at the hotel.

You will be glad to wait and watch this dynamic executive and perhaps find out the secret of her successful career. First of all she is planning promotions for the two large departments where she is Divisional Merchandising manager. When you remark on the clothes displayed in her office you will find that they are to be advertised, for she has been outlining the advertising program.

One of the buyers comes in to discuss with Elizabeth the quantity of expenditure on her next trip to the market in New York. Another buyer is leaving for Chicago and they discuss the market conditions which Elizabeth has been studying. Soon she is called away for a conference with other executives. She returns to interview a young and worthy designer to whom she has been giving encouragement. She seems to be unhurried and yet no second of her time is wasted.

Now it is time for lunch and a treat is in store for you just to listen to her comments on why certain clothes are shown. The part she plays in developing new fashion trends is the evidence of her rare creative artistry.

You will return to find her office full of friends who were once just customers but now seek her advice. You are conscious of her insight into clothes! You are more aware of her insight into people! She loves people. She is sincerely

interested in what kind of lives they lead. She wants them to feel adequate and well-dressed for the occasion. She studies their clothes problems, their budgets, and their ambitions for themselves. In return each one tells her how she was the best dressed woman on the 'cruise, or received the most compliments at the ball, or

just that they are always thoroughly unselfconscious when wearing the well-fitting clothes that she has suggested.

Yes, here is the secret of her success—it must be her love of people. Every contact she makes is positive. She radiates self-confidence and confidence in the success of others.

Her phone rings constantly. An active Theta from Beta Sigma wants to thank her for coming to a meeting and giving them the best talk they have had for all Thetas enjoy learning the secrets of growing more glamorous. The Dallas

alumnae chapter call and ask her to speak on Fashion trends at their large evening meeting.

Again the telephone, and friends in Fort Worth want her to spend the week-end at the lake swimming and sailing. Her favorite sports! Of course she will go, especially since she can take Sydney Katherine, her precocious three-year-old.

And of course she will want you to see Sydney, so you drive out to see her charming home and little daughter. On the way you ask about "Bo" and learn that the Lieutenant-Colonel is still in Japan with the Supply division.

Also you will ask how Elizabeth ever came to Texas and to Neiman Marcus. And everyone wants to know where she was a Theta. She then modestly but exuberantly tells you that



she came from Fort Scott, and received her degree from Washburn at Topeka in 1926. She must have been a good student for she won scholarship honors for Alpha Upsilon chapter. After majoring in Spanish, she received a fellowship to the University of Mexico. This never materialized because of a trip abroad and subsequent marriage to Glenn Bohanna, handsome Phi Delta Theta from Washburn and Northwestern universities. And so they came to Texas!

Always smartly dressed herself, she felt the challenge to help other women look well in sports clothes. So one day after a bridge party she walked into Mr Marcus' office and asked if there was an opening for a college graduate in the sports department. The answer was "no; only in the Children's department." Elizabeth wasn't interested—and went back to her round of parties and friends. But Mr Marcus must have been impressed with her attractive appearance and salesmanship, for he phoned for her to try the department and if she wanted to go into the Sports department later she might. So she began a little skeptically, and it was not long until that floor was all reorganized and she was the buyer for that Misses department. Then the department became the outstanding success of the entire store, due to her genius in under-

standing the small woman and skillfully interpreting her wants to the manufacturer.

When war clouds gathered she left the store to make a home for Captain Bohanna in Fort Worth. How thoroughly she enjoyed her leisure, her reading and just being out of doors! But it was short lived for Mr Marcus again called her back to head the Sports department.

Again she left the store to become Sydney's mother. Among the many gifts to the joyous family on the arrival of the newcomer was a silver set inscribed for "The Major, and The Minor, and The Mother." But when the Major became Lieutenant-Colonel and left for overseas, Elizabeth was again asked to return as Merchandising manager for fine couturier clothes in the Woman's department. She has recently been made Merchandising manager for two large departments and is Supervisor of buying. And she is mother and father to Sydney while Daddy is gone.

And so the busy day of an outstanding career woman is over—but not without friends for dinner, a game of gin rummy, or just listening to favorite records. Her friends can't "see how she does it," and yet are devoted to her and her good company. There will always be a long line of people wanting to know her well enough to call her "Liz"!

ELIZABETH LYNCH ROW, *Phi*

The Kite Will Fly

DID YOU ever see a copy of a Theta convention *Kite*? It is the convention newspaper, which appears at every convention to tell the news.

This time it will be a different type of newspaper, especially to honor the fraternity's Diamond jubilee. (Yes, this is Theta's Diamond jubilee—even though it is 1946, for a *first* birthday arrives *only* after a full year of life—so Theta was only 75 years old on January 27, 1946.)

The price of the 1946 *Kite* will be 25 cents. Every one at the Huntington can buy copies

there, but unfortunate stay-at-home Thetas can enjoy the *Kite* also, if they send subscriptions direct to Central office in Chicago, *before* April 15. May we suggest that chapters and groups, collect their orders and send in one envelope, and all paid for by one check, so as to save time and labor for Central office's staff. However, single subscriptions will be welcomed and filled also.

The edition will be limited, because of still tight paper market, so—if YOU WANT THE 1946 *KITE* order it promptly.

Women should educate themselves on Public attitudes: they should develop their own skills as far as possible, take active part in organizations connected with their work, learn more about the general economic questions that affect them and their jobs.

Birthday Parties

THROUGHOUT Canada and the United States, also in some outlying islands, Thetas gathered last month to celebrate Kappa Alpha Theta's seventy-fifth birthday.

Only a few detailed stories of these parties are at hand, those that follow and others described in *College news* section; but all were in the traditional pattern that enriches this universal Theta custom. Birthday pennies have again given the Friendship fund the wherewithall to carry on its fine demonstration of the significance of fraternity.

Sacramento alumnae club's celebration included the traditional candle lighting ceremony, following a luncheon at the home of Mrs Charlotte Carnie Pendleton. Reports covering money raising plans, Christmas gifts and letters sent to the club's war orphan, adopted last September, highlighted the afternoon. Our orphan is a little boy of eleven named Dirk, native of Holland. We have received one letter from him but as yet it has not been translated. Twenty-four Thetas from Sacramento and Woodland enjoyed this party.

Denver: Now that Peace is a fact, an old tradition was revived. The three Theta college chapters in Colorado were able to come to Denver and join the alumnae chapter in celebrating Founders'-day.

One-hundred-and-fifty-five Thetas marked the seventy-fifth birthday of Kappa Alpha Theta at a banquet January 27.

Mrs Esther Anderson Stubbs, president of Denver alumnae chapter, was toastmistress. Mrs Isabel Young Masten took as her theme *So you are a Theta*, and closed with "Ten points justifying a fraternity" (which appear on

page 216).

Chicago: Here gathered some four hundred Thetas, among whom were representatives of almost every active and inactive college chapter.

Mrs Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Tau, came from Washington, D.C. to act as toastmistress. To see and to hear "Geno" is always a treat, so no minute of the program was without interest.

Guests of honor were Mrs Tressider, District president, Miss Sackett, Executive secretary, Miss Dilworth, Convention manager, and members of Grand council who chanced to have chosen the same week-end for their winter Council meeting in Chicago. In the speech making, Mrs Higbie, Grand President, spoke for Council, and Miss Dilworth revealed details of convention plans.

An inspiring feature was the Founders' ceremony—lighting of the Founders' candles by Mrs Ellen Jones Browder, Alpha, who is the earliest initiate into Kappa Alpha Theta who is now living; and the toast to Founders given by Miss Eva R. Hall, charter member of Tau chapter, and a former member of Grand council.

Tau active members closed the party with a delightful and clever skit, depicting countless phases of college activities today.

An attractive printed booklet has arrived from the Stillwater alumnae club, which lists 32 active club members. With that large a membership, it is hoped they will soon move from club to chapter status.

From this booklet we learn that they celebrated the fraternity birthday, January 28, with Beta Zeta college chapter, at the latter's chapter house.

After Five Years

JANUARY OF 1946 brought Honolulu Thetas together at a Founders'-day celebration for the first time in five years. Alumnae club meetings have been held during the war years when time, gasoline, and war work permitted, but Founders'-day celebrations have been omitted until the peace gala held at the Mabel Smyth Memorial building, January 26, when twenty-

four Thetas, representing fifteen college chapters, gathered for luncheon. Anne Hawes Doering, Alpha Psi, who assisted Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, with the decorations, was responsible for the stunning arrangement of cup-of-gold buds with trailing orange sweetheart vine on the large table in the homelike reception lounge. A full-blown cup-of-gold filled with pansies

LUCILE BURGESS BUNN, *Beta Theta*

centered each of the small luncheon tables. Distinctive place cards of Sheila Stewart, Beta Lambda, design were much admired.

Lucile Burgess Bunn, Beta Theta, Honolulu alumnae club chairman, performed the candle-lighting service and conducted an informal program. Betty Alden Carter, Phi, gave a brief resume of the labors connected with maintaining the Service Women's lounge which ended its activities December 31, 1945. Thetas were assisted in this activity which ministered to the needs of 10,000 service women (many of whom were stationed here in Hawaii while many others passed through Honolulu on their way to stations in far western Pacific areas) by groups from Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and later by Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Beta Sigma Omicron.

Panhellenic has suggested that these groups which became known as the Sorority volunteers and which worked together so harmoniously in this war will not become completely inactivated but hold themselves in readiness to attack other problems of civic importance as they arise.

In recognition of her services as chairman

of the Sorority volunteers, Mrs Carter presented Mrs. Bunn with a lei of crown flowers. Marian Kerr, Beta Phi, who has come recently to Hawaii to join the teaching staff of the Punahou Music school, provided piano music which was greatly appreciated. The little pansy box gathered up exactly \$11 for the Friendship fund.

Following is a list of those present at the luncheon: Tau—Betty Sherman Allyn; Upsilon—Lynore Andrade, Margaret Blegen, Charlotte Hall; Phi—Betty Alden Carter; Psi—Lou Lansburgh Hyland; Omega—Evelyn Selfridge Merrill; Alpha Lambda—Marie Sullivan Cooke, Mary Dawson, Otis Henderson; Alpha Gamma—Jean MacKellar Sheehan; Alpha Nu—Louise Webber Armitage; Alpha Xi—Jessie Lewis Baldwin, Louise Mason Edwards, Virginia Langstroth, Helen Driver Stewart; Alpha Psi—Anne Hawes Doering; Beta Epsilon—Mildred Gill Newton; Beta Zeta—Daisy McCool; Beta Theta—Lucile Burgess Bunn; Beta Iota—Dorothy Richardson Carter, Betty Gibson; Beta Lambda—Sheila Stewart; Beta Phi—Marian Kerr.

Helen Driver Stewart.

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Besides the twenty-four Thetas at the 1946 Founders'-day celebration, these Thetas are known to be again living in Honolulu: Martha Crandall Clifford and Lili Langstroth, Omega; Margaret Breen Murray, Alpha Nu; Elspeth Petrie Sterling, Beta Epsilon; Lillian Katharine Travers, Alpha Mu; Mary Belle Trent and Marjorie Curry Williams, Phi; Adele Kelly Trewitt, Beta Delta; Marjorie Williams, Delta. Besides these nine, on Oahu are Virginia Tunstall, Beta Lambda, at Wahiawa, and Martha Nell Poole, Alpha Upsilon, at Lanikai. On other islands—Jane Ewart Baker, Alpha Upsilon, on Kauai; Marie Suess Carlson, Beta Gamma, and Jean McIntyre Priest, Beta Mu, on Maui; Dorothy Wood Henderson, Omega, and Helen Parker Willocks, Beta Epsilon, on Hilo. This total of thirty-nine members of Kappa Alpha Theta now known to be living on the Islands is still only about 50% of the total known to have lived there before the war.

All Thetas who may join these "thirty-ninth state" alumnae are asked to make their presence known by writing, or calling, Charlotte Hall, 2447 Oahu avenue, Honolulu, secretary and

guiding star of the Theta club ever since its organization many years ago.

As a footnote to this information Miss Hall wrote: "We were glad to stage a Founders'-day celebration once more after these long war years. It was a happy group, and each one expressed real delight in being among Thetas once again. New faces are ever welcome, and several present only recently have come to Hawaii for their first sojourn in this fair land. We hope that all who come this way will make themselves known to us promptly, that we who are here may gain new friends with a common interest—interest in Theta—giving them in turn whatever friendly assistance they may need."

So You're a Theta

Points justifying the existence of a fraternity

1. A fraternity stresses conformity for the good of the group.
2. A fraternity seeks to develop loyalty to the group.
3. A fraternity provides practice in student self-government.
4. A fraternity gives to its members a sense of security and well being.
5. A fraternity gives, through group activities, the opportunity to develop leadership and self-reliance.
6. A fraternity frowns on bragging by the individual and encourages cooperative ventures.
7. A fraternity develops cooperation through group living.
8. A fraternity imposes its discipline by means of the group.
9. A fraternity makes its members socially conscious, for they must consider the reputation of the group.
10. A fraternity tries to develop responsibility in its members thereby helping them to grow up.

ISABEL YOUNG MASTEN

Public relations is a "two-way" street: it is private relations turned inside out. The best defense against a bad "press" is an unassailable position in our university. No propaganda can, in the long run, cover up the weakness in our system. Fraternities must make themselves so useful to the university that it will resist any effort to abolish them. Nothing is finer for our university than a fraternity that lives up to its ideals.

Scholarship 1944-45

IT HAS been a tradition of long standing that, if reports were not in in time for a story on the previous college year's scholarship in the January issue, such a report would be featured in the March issue.

For another year this tradition must go unfilled, for two reasons. First, so few colleges during the extra demands of war years have found time to make the scholarship studies on which such a report could be based, that, despite the best efforts of some cooperating chapter editors, there isn't material available for a report. Second, discouraged by non-appearance of such annual summaries, most chapters have failed to even report elections to scholarship societies. What little is available for this list has been attained by re-reading chapter letters in the magazine.

We will be pleased to supplement this list in the May issue if any whose names are not written here, will send the information to the editor before April 1.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections, College Year 1944-45

Dorothy Horine, Alpha
Martha Ellen Woodward Kappa
Alberta Marriott, Mu
Billie Kolb, Patty McKeon, Mary K. Harding, *all three* of Upsilon
Nancy Lewis, Psi
Adelaide Ginn, Alpha Gamma
Ravenna Mathews, Alpha Theta
Roberta Jean Olsen, Alpha Rho
Peggy Bilby, Beta Delta
Jeanne Vail, Beta Tau

University of Texas *Bulletin*

WAC Musician

AS AN OUTSTANDING example of service and leadership, a woman who has successfully carried through college ideals into the larger opportunities of life, Mortar board can point with justifiable pride to Captain Ruby Jane Douglass, of the Women's Army Corps. Her part in the WAC has been in the Special service office, the morale branch of the army. After receiving her officer training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in 1942, she went to Daytona Beach, Florida, where as second officer of the WAAC, she composed the lyrics and music for twelve new songs which were featured in the first all-WAAC show, *On the double*.

Her first published song, *The WAAC is in back of you* was revised to become *The WAAC is a soldier, too*. Not only is it a favorite of Captain Wayne King, but it was played on a national hook-up broadcast by Andre Kostelanetz. Such a tribute would be enough to last any other person quite a few months. Not Ruby Jane.

Three of her songs should go with the melodies of a wartime into a peacetime America. *There's a reason for every season* is a lilting tune that creates a jingle-bell feeling in your heart. *Lost in a cloud of blue* and *This moment can never last* are ballads to be remembered for a long time.

In addition she has copyrighted *There'll be a new style bonnet in the easter parade*, and *Something new has been added to the Army*.

Writing songs is not a mystery to Ruby Jane Douglass. She graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1938 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. She worked unceasingly with the university symphony, the Choral Club, the A Cappella choir, and the orchestra for WNAD, the campus radio station. She also found time

to compose music for sustaining radio programs in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. The University of Oklahoma chapter of Delta Tau Delta sings its own Sweetheart song because of her talent, as does her own fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta. Before entering the service, she was superintendent of music in the Bristow, Oklahoma, schools.

Half a world away, now a captain in the WAC, she represents the energetic loyalty and intelligence of young American womanhood. The same enthusiasm and willingness to work for the ideal that made her director of USO shows in southern Europe and Africa last winter will characterize her return to civilian life.

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"Convention's one important job is to prepare each and every one of its chapters for the problems they must face in the years immediately ahead."

"If we believe in them hard enough, ideals and wishes can be the most realistic, practical motivating forces in the world."

Σ Σ Σ Triangle

Service Roster

(Continued)

WHILE there is no longer an increase in the number of women in War service, and many Thetas who have been in service are now among the "honorably released," still this issue contains names of seven Thetas whose records of service have been received in response to the appeal in the January issue. Thanks especially to the Mothers and friends who sent in data of their daughters and classmates who were still in service.

So, with the hope of making the record even more complete, we repeat that appeal—send information, not only of those whose names have not been listed as yet, but also of those who have had a change in title or in the places where they serve. Do it today, so they surely will be on the Honor roll to be displayed at the coming Convention in Pasadena.



MARTHA L. SEITZ, ARC

WAVE

- En Clara Beth Haley, Beta Mu, Physical therapist U. S. Navy hospital, Long Beach, Cal.
Lt (jg) Lois Jane Sandler, Eta Bureau of personnel Washington, D.C. then to Office of Port Director, San Pedro, Cal. From terminal leave was officially discharged, Feb. 1.
En Ethel Mary Schwartz, Kappa Occupational therapist, Great Lakes Naval hospital.

ARC

- Janie Madison Marsh, Beta Beta, staff assistant RC Club, Frankfort, Germany, prior to that, similar work in Paris, France.
Barbara Ann Piper, Eta, Staff assistant in Philippines.
Alice M. Schwartz, Kappa, Recreation director at Manila, P.T.
Martha L. Seitz, Beta Beta, Staff assistant at Camp Top Hat, Antwerp, Belgium, since June 1945. Camp Top Hat is a Redeployment center through which thousands of troops pass each day.



EN ETHEL MARY SCHWARTZ, WAVES

USO

Martha Garrett Egan (Mrs Jack) Rho, Supervisor of a Recreational center near Frankfurt, Germany. Mrs Egan went into the USO shortly after her husband went overseas. For two years she was hostess in the Service club at Sheppard Field, Texas, where she arranged everything "from the weddings, to buying flowers for the mothers-in-law." In June 1945, she flew to Paris to take up the work of Director of recreational centers, planning a unit for GIs at Rheims, and helping to schedule the shows of Bob Hope and other celebrities. She also organized sports events and social affairs for the homesick servicemen. From this work she went to her present position at Frankfurt.

Promotions and Changes

WAVE

En Mary Catherine Bankhardt, Beta Rho, is now Disbursing officer at the naval air station, Edenton, N.C.

Lt (jg) Mary E. Bleeg, Beta Epsilon, Assistant laboratory officer, Main dispensary, Norfolk Naval shipyard.

Lt (jg) Jeanette Stafford, Delta, now stationed at Key West, Florida after serving more than a year in Washington D.C.

Lt Com Roanna H. Winson, Beta Phi, Officer in charge Status and Control Section (Contract terminations & material inspection).

MCWR

Lt Margaret E. Myers, Gamma Gamma, still stationed in San Diego, Cal.

Col Katharine A. Towle, Omega, who on December 13, 1945, succeeded Col Ruth Cheney Streeter as Commander of MCWR. Col Towle, thus becomes the highest ranking United States officer among Kappa Alpha Thetas in service.

U. S. War Dept. Nurses Corps

Lt Gertrude A. Holt, Beta Zeta, entered the service in the fall of 1943, her last assignment

being in France for more than a year. Lt Holt has been released from the service and has returned to her old position, dietitian in the U. S. Veterans hospital, Montgomery, Ala.

ARC

Anne H. Gregory Bunce (Mrs Paul L.) Chi, was married November 26, 1945, to Capt Bunce, at Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii. Both of them have been stationed in Hawaii for the last two years, and will be there, probably, for some time yet, as Captain Bunce is in the Army Medical Service.

Helen Hope Hanley, Eta, is now stationed in Yokohama, Japan, as a Recreation program director, after service in New Guinea and the Philippines.

USO

Lillian K. Travers, Alpha Mu, is now Program director in Hawaii, where she plans programs for 76 operation centers.

RCA Medical Corps

Lt Gwen Robinson, Beta Chi, Dietitian at No. 3 Condition center, Portage le Paire, Manitoba. Her responsibility is to feed the camp personnel both permanent (?) and transient.

While those in the Armed services are looking forward to the return to civilian life—except the "high-up" or those in "essential auxiliary services"—the Thetas in Medical corps, those serving with ARC or USO, all write of "expecting to be among the last to get out of uniform." And so—don't forget to send letters and news to those still in Service.

On December 15, 1945, Women's Army corps (WAC) officially closed its training service (which opened September 1, 1942) with a record of 120,000 women trained, 65,000 of them at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Enlistments ceased, August 29, 1945. Basic training was completed by October 22, and the last officers were commissioned November 17, 1945.

Among the 120,000 WACS were 56 members of aKappa Alpha Theta, if our records are complete.

CORRECTION, FOR CAPTION ON PAGE 130 OF
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The attractive girl with Colonel Wilson, it not his equally attractive daughter, Louise, but her friend and classmate, Ann Garst, first winner of the "Colonel Wilson scholarship badge."

KAΘ Service Roster

Fill in and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden
 Married
 College chapter Degree and date
 Name of service
 Title of position (if in armed services or a government job)

 Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization

 Present location Change probable by 19.....

 Name and address from which further information might be secured

The Reasons Why—!

THE RIGHT to form or join voluntary associations is of primary value to Democracy. Greek Letter societies exist by virtue of that right. They have value in maintaining good scholastic standards on a campus, and in promoting proper conduct and acceptable campus citizenship. The paramount concern of Greek Letter societies is friendship and members, as a group of friends, give loyal support to purposes of these organizations. Groups of friends of fine standards always contribute to the total culture. Every member should forthrightly meet the issue when thoughtless individuals turn their attacks on Greek Letter societies. It is important to know the good points of Greek Letter societies and it is important to help people understand that the exercise of this right is necessary in order to preserve democracy.

The real issue in any effort to abolish Greek Letter societies—men's or women's—is whether college students shall enjoy the right to form voluntary groups. The right to form or join voluntary groups is the most vital right in a de-

mocracy. In fact any study of our democracy shows that it lives by the exercise of such rights. If we look at any town we see Masonic orders, Rotary, Kiwanis, clubs of all kinds, churches and a great variety of groups.

Before we go to college almost all of us belong to some kind of group or groups. When we leave college we will be members of various groups. It is inconceivable that for the few years we are in college, we should be denied this right which we had before we went to college and which we will exercise all of our years after college.

In fact it is a right that should flourish on a college campus. But let us remember that in order to enjoy this right we must first believe in the organizations or groups we join. We cannot even be a member of a church unless we first accept the creed and purposes of a church.

Unfortunately the attacks made on Greek Letter societies are made not on the basis of facts or thorough knowledge of our total society, but on the lower level of appeal to emo-

tional immaturity, the unadjusted and the frustrated.

As was said by a judge who is a friend of Greek Letter societies—and judges see human nature as it really is—"College students are not mere children. Each of them is supposed to have had twelve years of education and social training in the lower schools. But while their habits and character have largely taken form they are still susceptible to the evil and unsocial influences of many warped minds and characters, if they are denied the right to select their associates from those they admire for their dignity, decency and seriousness of purpose in life. If they are permitted to form associations of such fine character and dignity as to inspire others with an ambition to be worthy to join them, or to form similar groups, they will be a source of infinite good in any college. Even if the members freely choose as their living companions others of similar racial, religious, and cultural background, they may be, by association, protecting and building up spiritual values more important to them and to society than anything education can give them. If the opposition to them is based on jealousy of their admirable character and the inability of all their admirers to join them, their influences upon the character and conduct of even non-members will be for good.

"If the opposition is based upon the old outmoded Russian theory of Communism that all must be reduced to the social level of the lowest, it is wholly evil. Even in modern Russia people of admirable habits and modes of life are permitted to live privately and associate with others of their own kind.

"If the opposition is based upon the theory that all races and religions should associate and intermarry, they disregard ethnic considerations.

"Let each of us be proud of our own race, religion and its culture, and do our best to preserve and improve it and not be envious of the natural association of others of different colors or political or social conduct and theories. If we do this we will all respect each other.

"Let us be honest and admit that the opposition to the sororities is due to their acknowledged superiority in conduct and ideals and upon the failure of, or inability of their real admirers to join or form associations of equal quality and reputation. Let us admit that the

motive of the opposition is to tear down that which all admire in their hearts, not to replace it with anything of equal or greater merit."

Of course it is the business of education to help students understand personal rights in a democracy. Democracy requires equal opportunity and equal rights in all public affairs and public contracts. It does not restrict our rights to choose our friends and our own activities. When faculty members oppose such personal rights they miss a great opportunity in helping the individual understand democracy. Faculty opposition is especially difficult to understand, because professors are usually in the top categories of prestige groups. How could they seek that prestige and label selective societies as undemocratic?

It is well to understand fully that those who attack this personal right to form associations are consciously or unconsciously moving in the direction of fascism, and it is wise to say so. Since the group pattern preserves democracy, we should always be prepared to ask these persons a few questions as well as present the facts:

Who is really promoting attacks on Greek letter societies?

How can democracy exist without freedom to choose one's friends?

Wasn't the war fought to preserve vital freedoms for each individual?

Is the agitation about intolerance and discrimination aimed at groups of friends? No. It is related entirely to jobs and recognition in the professions.

Isn't it true that everyone is rejected by some and isn't it true that the wholesome personality in that situation learns to enjoy other friends because such wholesome persons know that they likewise reject others and therefore must expect to be rejected? When anyone defends the freedom to form voluntary associations aren't they protecting every individual's right?

Are there elements in our country that wish to destroy fundamental rights of a democracy?

There are more than two million Greek Letter men and women in this country. Each of them probably knows at least 20 other persons well, making at least a total of forty million persons or more than one-half the adult population of the country. Wouldn't

a paid propaganda effort against the Greek letter societies tend to compel them to organize against such propaganda?

Every person is more or less frustrated in this world. Isn't the real issue learning how to handle ourselves when we do not get what we want?

Greek letter groups have existed since the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776. All of them were not founded at one time. Additional ones were organized as opportunity developed. That is the American way. Greek Letter so-

cieties have never sought to prevent other persons from organizing as groups of friends!

There are more than two million Greek Letter men and women in our country. If each of them knows only fifteen persons you can see the effective work they can do in helping create an understanding of democracy. Our democracy requires the true self-respect which enables individuals to respect others. When that kind of self-respect is developed people do not hate nor fear.

NPC Research Committee

A College Custom-Unique

WORN beneath the Theta kite by many girls in Beta Nu chapter might be seen the tiny gold letter "F," signifying the membership of that girl in the athletic association of Florida State college for women or the "F" club. These girls have met the basic and most important qualification of affiliation, that of participating in two or more Odd-Even teams within the same year.

Florida State college probably is unique in its method of arousing competitive spirit in intramural sports. The student body is divided into two opposing teams, Odds and Evens, or in other words those to graduate in odd numbered years and those to graduate in even numbered years. Festivities center around Thanksgiving week-end, the time of *alumnæ* Homecoming, with the most intense Odd-Even rivalry of the year.

Home-coming week-end gets off to a flying start Thanksgiving morning when Odds and Evens run to pin their respective colors on campus buildings. The odds are represented by a colorful combination of red, white, and purple, while the Evens rally to the colors of green and gold. The object of this color rush used to be to get team colors higher than the opponent's. One year the Evens got into Westcott towers and strung their colors from one tower to the other, thinking that at last they had succeeded in getting their colors the highest and had outsmarted the Odds. However, Odd ingenuity was not lacking. They got a long pole, tied Odd colors on it, and extended

it from the Westcott towers. It rained during the night, and when the Odds went out in the morning to prove the Evens' defeat, their pole had dropped so low that it almost touched the ground.

Ten years ago girls ran for anything and everything, even including poles and lamp posts. The difference in customs has changed because freshmen, who always lived in Bryan basement, were the ones who got their colors up on the buildings first due to their advantageous location. The Athletic association has now passed the rule which states a specified distance to be run.

Slowly but surely colors were put up earlier and earlier until finally students began adorning their favorite objects on campus about two weeks ahead of time. One night some Evens painted the goal posts of the athletic field green and gold, and as a reward WAA ruled the courts neutral territory.

Even roommates enter the color rush spirit. One day a beaming student boastfully reported that she had painted Odd colors on the ceiling of her room. Now specified buildings are raced for in a limited time by selected girls.

Odd and Even Demonstrations mark another highlight of the festivities, being presented for the purpose of glorifying respective teams and ridiculing each other. More than a month is spent rehearsing for these events, and many patriotic students contribute by supporting their colors.

The first demonstration as recorded in the

history of the college consisted of a brief few minutes at chapel. The teams had one day each to perform. The Evens lined up and marched around the assembly singing their songs. The Odds dressed a girl up as a colored washwoman with her wash being a red, white, and purple ribbon displaying the victories the Odds had recently won. From this simple beginning gradually the demonstrations grew into what they are today, a presentation of talent and originality.

For a few years basketball was the only game played, but volleyball soon was added. Until 1933 the games were played outside and were attended by students, faculty, and townspeople. Early Thanksgiving morning, in the days when the games were played outside, faculty members and students woke up and

rushed to the courts to see whether it had rained the night before. If it had rained the night before, the faculty and students got busy and dried the courts by using gasoline, with which they set the courts on fire, and by using sawdust which remained on the courts until time to play the games.

The climax of the holidays and festivities is reached when students attend a formal Thanksgiving dance, which is in itself a gala occasion. Tuxs and tails have been replaced by shining bars and olive drab. Girls and their dates dance until midnight when Cinderella is whisked away by her fairy god-mother to wait another year for Odd-Even spirit to reach its heights once more.

DOLORES PAPY

In Memoriam

Fanny Alice Smyser, *Alpha*
Died, December 8, 1945

Ruth Johnson Millikan Avery
(Mrs Charles N.) *Beta*
Died, December 29, 1945

Gertrude VanDusen Marx (Mrs Guido H.)
Iota
Died, October 20, 1945

Agnes Lee Hadley Haskell (Mrs Henry J.)
Kappa
Died, February 4, 1946

Barbara Hurley Sherry (Mrs Arthur H.)
Omicron
Died, December 17, 1945

Mary McCoy Hammond (Mrs M. K.) *Upsilon*
Died, July 2, 1945

Lydia Cornelia Greenleaf Casler (Mrs
Raymond) *Chi*
Died, March 31, 1945

May Stiles Brummer (Mrs George) *Psi*
Died, May 9, 1945

May Chase Freeborn (Mrs Stanley B.) *Omega*
Died, January 13, 1946

Maud Sutton, *Omega*
Died, January 13, 1946

Susan Webb English (Mrs Willard P.) *Omega*
Died, December 26, 1945

Mildred Wallingford Hunt (Mrs Homer)
Alpha Upsilon
Died, September 1, 1945

Kathleen Brady Kohl (Mrs Edward J.)
Alpha Chi
Died, December 30, 1945

Frances Ann Rohrer Burris (Mrs Ralph A.)
Beta Tau
Died, December 12, 1945

Janet Greenlee Henry (Mrs James R.)
Beta Tau
Died in November, 1945

Magazine Agency Report, 1945

AGAIN Cleveland leads the country in the amount of money invested in magazines through the Theta agency. In 1945 Cleveland not only beat its own record, by increasing its score by nearly \$100.00 worth, but as far as I know, has set a record for the agency by sending in over \$600.00. Seattle pushed its score up to more than \$400.00 and maintains its place at second. Detroit again stands its ground at third place.

Those groups that improved their scores over 1944 are: Cleveland, Seattle, Long Island, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Washington, Wichita, Austin, Boston, Miami, Nashville, Champaign-Urbana, Buffalo and Syracuse—each of which sent in more than \$100.00 worth of orders—thus making the agency Honor Roll. Ninety-three groups are on record as having subscribed to magazines through the Kappa Alpha Theta agency. Other groups that improved their scores over 1944 are—Springfield, Massachusetts, Baltimore, Lansing, Reno, Chicago, Dayton, Boise, Berkeley, New Haven, Colorado Springs, Stillwater, Riverside, California, Lincoln, San Diego, Tulsa, Burlington, Gary, Toledo, Richmond, Virginia, Ft Wayne, St Paul, Granville-Newark, Olympia, Ann Arbor, Yakima and Westchester.

I would like to make special mention, not only of a new participant in the agency work, but of a brand new club. Ridgewood, New Jersey club was organized last summer with the aid of Mrs Harrison Wilson, the District president. The club's magazine chairman, Mrs Paul Minor, began sending in subscriptions late in October and kept up such a steady stream that she built up a score of \$143.25—thus giving the club sixteenth place on the Honor Roll. Two

other clubs that deserve special mention are Springfield, Massachusetts and Riverside, California. Both are new participants in our subscription business and built up scores that would open the eyes of longer established clubs and chapters.

In all \$7857.39 came into the agency during the year. From this amount of business we were able to turn over to the Relief and rehabilitation committee \$1215.00. Your subscriptions do help!

The only publications still retaining restrictions are:

Vogue	Harper's bazaar
House & Garden	Mademoiselle
Charm	House beautiful
Motor	Nation's business
Seventeen	Motor boating

Do you have a Theta subscribed magazine in your home?

VIRGINIA QUILLIAN

It was, with deep regret that Grand council accepted the resignation of Mrs Quillian as Magazine agency manager. Her fine services are appreciated, but because of the serious reasons she gave for resigning, they could not ask her to reconsider the resignation.

Fortunate is the fraternity in her successor, Opal McGregor Warner (Mrs E. A.) whom District VIII knew as a super-District president, until her moving out of that District.

Mrs Warner's address is—Chateau Hotel, 330 N. Austin boulevard Oak Park, Illinois. She takes over the work March 1, 1946, and so she will be expecting to receive your renewals and new subscriptions at any and all times after that date.

"Within the four walls of the fraternity room or house, one's personal idiosyncrasies (which a long-suffering family have heretofore excused on the grounds that 'Mary's quite high strung, poor dear') become ironed out through the give and take contacts with other and varied personalities. The primary lesson that life is a problem in adjustment is borne in upon the individual in no uncertain fashion. For the four walls of chapter headquarters are a microcosmic world, faithfully reproducing the larger world outside.

"Here the fledgling Greek meets up with—at his own age—the types of future citizenry he will encounter when he has left college behind him. Here, he learns the art of discrimination, of selectivity, the deep-rooted satisfaction of finding those with like standards. And with this increased knowledge comes the sense of 'belonging' of 'acceptance' by his fellows."

College Thetas of Note

Our Outstanding Member

A girl of whom Beta Omicron is extremely proud is Margaret Browning Huey. Margie, who graduated at the end of this year's first semester, is one of four Thetas in the Browning family, her two younger sisters being in the chapter now. Her easy-to-know manner, sweetness, and cheerfulness endeared her to the chapter. Since her marriage, August 11, 1945, we have missed her visits at the house. Margie lives in Iowa City and has attended the university four years.

We have good reasons to be proud of the new Mrs Huey, for she is a BWOC in the highest degree. In both freshman and sophomore years she was president of her class group in YWCA. She also worked on the staff of *Frivol*, humor magazine, of which she was the assistant style editor in sophomore year. She worked on orientation programs in her sophomore and junior years. When Margie was a junior honors began to be heaped at her door: elected treasurer of Union board and secretary-treasurer of Central party committee, two years work on *Hawkeye*, yearbook, rewarded by appointment as editor. In her freer moments (and we wonder where she found any) she worked on the fashion column of *Daily Iowan* and was active in the Home economics club.

Margie received the highest honor which can come to a co-ed, president of Mortar Board. Her scholastic pursuits were never hampered by the part she played in campus life, as proved by her election to Phi Beta Kappa. She is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

With journalism as a major, she planned to do magazine writing after she graduated. But John R. Huey intercepted. However, she still plans to do free-lance writing. Her husband, who is in the Army medical program, is interning at the White Cross hospital in Columbus, Ohio. She will join him there immediately after graduating. And so we have to say goodbye to an extremely lovable and capable girl who has made many lasting contributions to our chapter.

Versatile Betty Jane Pyke

"Beauty, Brawn, and Brains"—that's Betty Jane Pyke, Beta Gamma's most outstanding member. Betty Jane, whose father is the Dean



of the chemistry division here, is a senior nutrition major. Her four years feature many outstanding activities and honors. During her freshman year, she was on the business staff of the *Collegian*, newspaper; and a member of Ugly ducks, swimming club. B. J. was business manager of *Collegian*, on AWS council, and in Councilettes her sophomore year. When she was a junior, Betty Jane was editor of *Spruce*, yearbook; and treasurer of AWS. This year, she is president of Tau Iota Omega, senior women's society; editor of *Spruce*, member of Student Council, secretary-treasurer of Omicron Nu, senior advisor on the Councilettes Board, and member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Betty Jane was Queen of the Engineer's ball her

sophomore year. Her scholarship was second highest in freshman class. She received the Phi Kappa Phi award her sophomore year, for the highest average for both freshman and sophomore years.

B. J. worked half-time her first two years in college: first in the college library, then nutritional research, chiefly with microbiological vitamin assays. Last summer Betty Jane did research on venison and elk, which led to publication of *Venison and Elk cookery*. This work was done in cooperation with Home economics experiment station and Colorado game and fish commission.

Betty takes an active part in community work, and is an associate scout leader in a Fort Collins troop. She also has a beautiful voice and distinctive musical talents.

JEANNE BLANKENSHIP

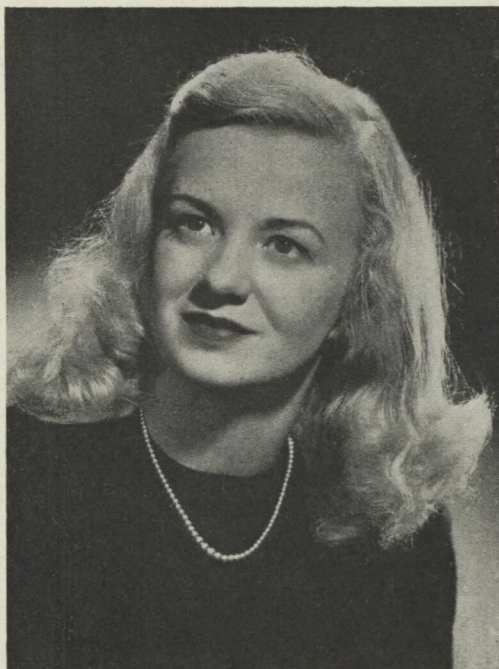
Nancy Lewis, Psi

By a unanimous chapter vote, Nancy Lewis was elected Psi's most outstanding senior for 1946. "Tracy," as everyone knows her, has become well known on Wisconsin campus for her scholarship, leadership, and versatile personality. Perhaps, too, Tracy's rare sense of humor and never ending vitality should be mentioned.

Four years at Wisconsin have not destroyed the slight accent in Tracy's speech which still distinguishes her as a New Yorker.

Tracy's boundless energy and enthusiasm for life are evidenced by her many and varied interests. Her major course has been in psychology. She was asked to join the professional psychology group, Psi Chi, of which she became president. After graduation, she plans to marry and do personnel work depending upon the location of her husband's internship.

Besides maintaining a straight "A" average, Tracy has contributed greatly to the organization and directing of student activities. Some of her most responsible positions include: secretary of Student board, secretary of War council, member of Union council, chairman of Freshman scholarship banquet, chairman of Charity ball, chairman of Torchlight parade, and chairman of Campus projects committee. Psi, too, has benefited from Tracy's able leadership. As a freshman, she was president of the pledge class; later served as rushing chairman and as scholarship chairman.



Her first college award came when she was invited to join the freshman honorary group, Sigma Epsilon Sigma. At the end of sophomore year she became a member of Crucible, which chooses its membership on basis of grades, activities, and personality. At the end of junior year, Tracy was tapped for Mortar board and Phi Beta Kappa.

After all these activities and responsibilities, one might be inclined to think that Tracy has no time for hobbies. This, however, is not true. Collecting classical records, and sailing in Maine, top her hobbies with tennis and dancing running a close second.

When asked to divulge the secret of her success, Tracy laughed and retorted, "Be at the right place at the right time (by accident or otherwise)." In all seriousness, we wish you luck, Tracy; Psi is proud to claim you as her outstanding senior of 1946.

JOAN HOWELL

Nancy Elleman, Alpha

Beauty, brains, and personality spell Nancy Elleman to Alpha. She is really senior girl of the year. Back in '42, tall blond Nancy came from Richmond, Indiana, to make a place for herself on DePauw campus.

Nancy was interested in radio work and



worked hard at it. Last year she was elected Student director of Radio guild, and awarded the \$500 Pullman scholarship as the junior who showed the most promise for a career in radio.

"Ellie," a speech major, is also interested in dramatics. She is a member of Duzer Du, dramatic organization. Her pleasing personality has made many friends for her. She was elected Theta representative in Gamma Beta Tau, a social organization.

Ellie was an attendant to the 1945 Junior Prom Queen, and was selected by V-12 unit as the Navy "Chow Queen," to reign over its banquet and dance.

A G.I. Senior

Betty Jean Tevis lived in San Francisco, California thirteen years, then moved to Lexington. Already she had begun her journalistic career by writing in a grade school paper, *The*

Jeffersonian. In Lexington she was a prominent writer on the Henry Clay high school paper. At this school, she earned an all A standing, the D.A.R. Citizenship medal, and the Teacher's club cup.

As a Kentucky university freshman, she was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship society. Sophomore year, she was elected vice-president of sophomore women's leadership group, Cwens. Betty is now secretary of YWCA cabinet, of which she has been a member three years. However, it is her journalistic accomplishments that make us prospective writers sit back and dream. Betty Tevis' name has been prominently associated with *Kentucky Kernel*, weekly publication: as a sophomore, she was its sports editor, the first woman to hold that position. When the university's basketball team went to Madison Square Garden, Betty went, too, and was probably the first woman to sit at the Garden's press table. She is now vice-president of both Chi Delta Phi and Theta Sigma Phi, and a member of Mortar board.

Blonde, blue-eyed Betty, news editor of *Kernel* spends every afternoon in the *Kernel* office, chasing down stories. As United Press correspondent in Lexington, she loves to exchange quips with a friend who is the Associated Press representative and her arch professional rival. This energetic Theta used two summer vacations in a journalistic pursuance, assistant financial editor of *New York Sun* in '44, and journalism counselor at Camp Nagsawick, Wisconsin last summer.

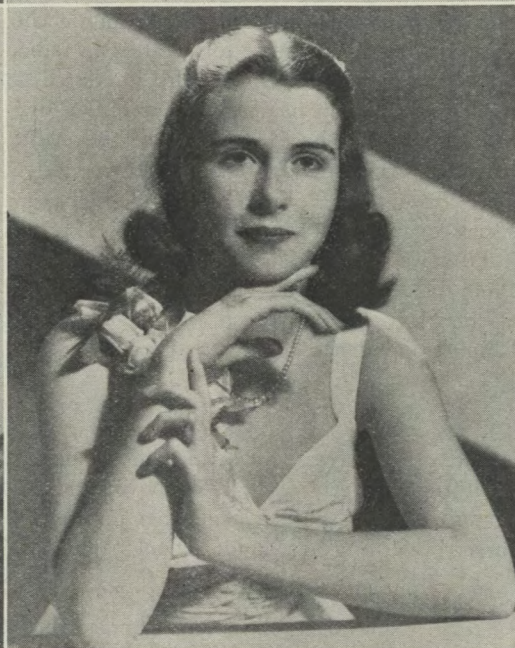
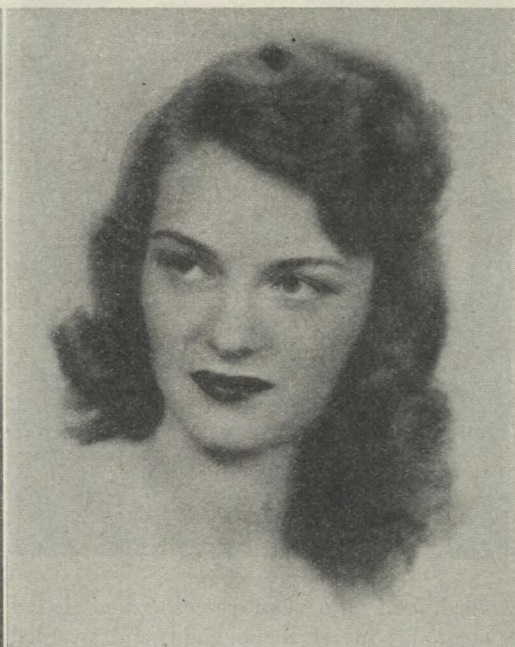
Although it may seem that all this outstanding Gamma Iota girl does is write and study, she finds time for both classical and non-classical music with a weakness for sentimental songs, and is a great tennis, basketball, and ping pong enthusiast. Betty hates bridge, referring to it as the "greatest time waster ever invented."

After graduating, she and Janet Wallingford plan to go to Chicago where Tevis can be a big-time journalist.

(See January issue, page 128, for Betty's picture.)

Newsweek educational bureau has issued a thought provoking pamphlet—*Postwar education in America*. It is a symposium in which the presidents of Antioch, Stephens, Yale, Notre Dame, and Carleton, together with the National education association executive secretary and the president of American association of university women, present the adjustments that must be made in curriculums to meet the demands, and needs, of post-war students.

Campuses Revive a Social Tradition



ANNE SMITH, B Σ, *Queen of Delta Chi Formal, Southern Methodist university*

GLORIA GAMAGE, A P, *chosen second, University of South Dakota Vanity Fair Beauty contest*

SYLVIA MEYER, Γ I, *selected by faculty committee, as 1946 Kentuckian Beauty Queen*

ANN PETRI, T, *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, University of Minnesota*

College Chapter News

You'll look in vain for news of Gamma, Alpha Iota, Alpha Pi, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma, Beta Epsilon, Beta Theta, and Beta Upsilon. And that is why—

WANTED: nine new editors, for nine chapters mentioned above apparently have neither responsible editors nor presidents who keep track of what their supporting (?) officers are NOT doing.

ALPHA—*DePauw*

The new semester has begun and Theta is off to a good start. February 9 we had our pledge dance. The theme centered around George Washington. We tried our best to transfer the house into a temporary but impressive Mt Vernon. Phi Gamma Delta gave its pledge dance with us. A good time was had by all.

December 8 Thetas welcomed their dads at the all-campus traditional Dad's day. In a mock initiation Dads were made honorary members of Kappa Alpha Theta. As pledges, their first pledge duty was to perform a skit. They gave a style show, modeling the latest of their daughters' clothes.

January 19, we gave a luncheon honoring Theta's four Founders. Several alumnae were present and reviewed a part of the ritual reminding us again how much Theta means to us all.

We welcomed Mrs Paul Kircher, a Theta from Delta chapter, as our new housemother. Mrs Kircher was formerly Theta housemother at the University of Michigan.

9 February 1946

DOROTHY TIPPETT

New addresses: Geraldine Thiele Devor (Mrs John) 7174 Cambridge st. University City (5) Mo.—Ruth Glantz Southworth (Mrs H. H.) 146 Sixth av. N. E. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Estyl Watson Keller (Mrs Bertram) 11308 Highridge dr. Kansas City (3) Mo.—Betty Gridley Ray (Mrs Gordon) 226 Elm ct. Libertyville, Ill.—Dorothy Hayler Worley (Mrs) 410 Brookside st. Wayne, Pa.—Margaretta Stevenson, 59 W. 9th st. New York, N. Y.—Margaret Garry Reading (Mrs W. D.) Novelty, O.—Esther Green Browning (Mrs J. S.) 4563 Finley av. Los Angeles (27) Cal.—Catherine Frazier Robinson (Mrs E. A.) 3701 Webster st. Fort Wayne (6) Ind.—Jane Rottger Wilkinson (Mrs W. K.) 1317 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.—Eleanor Peterson, 607 W. Main st. Crawfordsville, Ind.—Marjorie Thomas, 1050 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis,

Ind.—Mrs Jane Shoaf O'Gorman, 823 Courtland av. Kokomo, Ind.—Karin Wiese, 3000 Alabama st. Minneapolis (16) Minn.

Born: Nov. 17, 1945, a daughter, Claire Virginia, to Mr and Mrs Staples (Marion Bradshaw) 878 Moraga dr. Los Angeles (24) Cal.

BETA—*Indiana*

December opened with the traditional campus turn-about dance, the Dame's ball. The boys were king for a night and Emily Post's etiquette rules did a nose dive with the gals grubbing for taxi fares, holding doors open, and carrying toilet articles for their dates ranging from manicure sets to shaving kits. Thetas entertained before the dance with a banquet for dates. Hand-made corsages and nosegays of vegetables and fruits, even to headdresses of electrically-lighted Christmas trees, brightened the men's black and white dress clothes considerably.

Before midsemester, the house divided into two scholarship teams, the team with the highest number of smoke-up hours to give a party for the winning team. In the guise of a quiz program, the losing team presented clever imitations of each girl on the winning team, followed by a snack party in the dining-room.

Several weeks before Christmas vacation, we had a formal banquet for graduating seniors, honoring Margery Hodson, Anna Jean O'Harrow and Martha Feltus. After the banquet, the pledges presented a special Christmas stunt which ended with a grab-bag gift exchange under the Christmas tree.

Also adding to the Yuletide swing Thetas went caroling at fraternity houses. This was the first year we had done this, and everyone enjoyed it immensely, even if for weeks afterward we were scraping candle tallow from our gloves.

January 12 and 13 was a rush week-end and

Thetas entertained twenty-five girls. The rush was in cooperation with Phi Gamma Delta, our girls dating their rushees and their boys dating our rushees. We all enjoyed a picnic supper, basketball game, and an informal party at the Phi Gam house.

The spotlight falls on Joann Hodson, sophomore, who was crowned queen of the Sweater Girl dance given by sophomore societies.

Gamma chapter was hostess for the Indiana Founders'-day tea January 26. As this was the week-end before finals, Beta sent a smaller delegation than usual. However, our president, Virginia James, took part in the ceremony, and Ruth Ann Hamilton contributed several vocal selections to the musical part of the program.

We are proud to announce two Thetas newly elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Jean Seidel and Ruth Ann Hamilton.

28 January 1946

MARILYN BAXTER

New addresses: Joan Moore, 66 Raycroft av. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.—Cynthia Demaree, 509 N. Washington st. Bloomington, Ind.—Eleanor Hilgenberg Hatfield (Mrs J. R.), 5249 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Jane DeHority Owen (Mrs V. S.) 2718 E. Main st. Elwood, Ind.—Carol Fifield Travers (Mrs C. F.) RR 4, Bx 222, Richmond, Ind.—Dorothea Williamson Thomas (Mrs L. B.) 10 S. Main st. Pennington, N. J.—Lois Rake Metzner (Mrs W. P.) 11, Forrer blvd. Dayton (9) O.—Kathryn Rundell Sharp (Mrs R. F.) Belleview hotel, Kansas City (2) Mo.—Elizabeth Rowe Wilson (Mrs Ben) 276 Park blvd. Glen Ellyn, Ill.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

The college year opened with initiation, November 19, 1945, of five new members: Barbara Fenton, Detroit, Michigan; Carolyn Johnson, Dayton; Barbara Landis, Cleveland; Anne Outram, Urbana; Shirley Tarbell, Williamsville, New York.

The next day marked the end of fall rushing season, and we proudly pledged twenty-three girls: Patricia Baldwin, Gretchen Beattie (sister of Gertrude), Helen Farnacy, and Barbara Wenger, Cleveland; Betty Lou Bennett and Barbara Olhoff, Columbus; Betty Blunden, Detroit, Michigan; Jean Braglio, Arnold, Pennsylvania; Marie Bruce, New Richmond; Joan Cramer, Akron; LaVaughn Irving, Glendale, California; Sally Jackson, Nelsonville; Judith Lappin, Canton; Ann Longsworth, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts; Margaret Luthy, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Carolyn Morris, New Car-

lisle; Barbara Nay (sister of Janet) Wheeling, West Virginia; Margaret Rea (sister of Jean) Zanesville; Ann Russell, Ashtabula; Phyllis Smart, Delaware; Ann Townsend, Lima; Phoebe Wecht, Avon; Mary Wolslagel, Dayton.

Upon return from Christmas vacation, we were happy to learn that Hallie Jean Lewis had married her high school sweetheart, Marine Lt Jack F. Ditty. A miscellaneous shower for Hallie was given at the house by her proud sisters.

First semester was a lively one for the chapter. To start the ball rolling, pledges entertained 60 returned veterans at an informal party. The next pledge activity was a successful rummage sale. Celebrating our Founders'-day, the chapter had a tea with representatives of all fraternities participating.

In college elections for a campus beauty queen, Jean Harpham and Jane Paryzek were chosen as two of eight contestants. To add to campus activities, these girls have been taken into Wesleyan honorary clubs: Mary Jo Buvinger, education; Jane Cloyd, journalism, and Laura Mae Gnagi, president of journalism club; Hallie Lewis Ditty, Jean Monroe, chemistry; Kathryn Motz, Mary Sanders, Mortar board; Kathryn Motz, president of Panhellenic council. Grace Carrington and Gertrude Beattie are the secretary-treasurers of the sophomore and junior classes. Patricia Baldwin is president of freshman women's dormitory, and Marie Nickles president of upperclass dorm. Corinne Reed and Carolyn Hickey are senior advisers to freshmen.

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ANN RANSBOTTOM

Married: Hallie Jean Lewis to Lt Jack F. Ditty, Dec. 30, 1945.—Patricia Breese to Bernard McKinney.

New addresses: Eleanor Ireland Dickerman (Mrs Watson) 2340 Virginia st. Berkeley (4) Cal.—Harriet Skidmore Blair (Mrs J. W.) 213 N. Sandusky st. Delaware, O.—Olive McClure Scott (Mrs G. M.) Forest Hills, Wheeling, W. V.—Elizabeth Tener Spaulding (Mrs E. H.) 605 Ray av. Clearwater, Fla.—Margaret Baker Bigelow (Mrs Warren) 3556 Harley rd. Toledo, O.—Harriette Crawford Hammon (Mrs R. P.) 2509 N. Union st. Tacoma (7) Wash.—Helen Lohr Speed (Mrs A. W.) 16 Brookfield rd. Wellesley (81) Mass.—Marilyn Peavey Hill (Mrs Gordon) 918 Seymour dr. Ashtabula, O.

DELTA—*Illinois*

We Thetas started the holiday season December 8, when we gave what is coming to be an annual Christmas dance with Pi Beta Phi.

Theta is represented on freshman council by Mimi Buckley, pledged in midsemester, who is the daughter of the new university ROTC commandant. Kay Reuling recently was appointed secretary of Panhellenic. President Rosanna Webster is general chairman for Mother's day.

Biggest news is the Chi Omega-Kappa Alpha Theta purchase of the property that lies between their two chapter houses. The house will be torn down and the grounds landscaped as soon as possible.

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ANNE NOBLE

New addresses: Margaret Oldfather, 804 W. Green st. Urbana, Ill.—Caroline Tupper, 114 Beaufain st. Charleston, S. C.—Jane Hardy Witherell (Mrs H. E.) 427 N. Prairie st. Galesburg, Ill.—Mary Jayne Alexander Iber (Mrs Robt.) Bx 600, RR 4, Olympia, Wash.—Ruth Caldwell Goodall (Mrs C. S.) 710 S. Lincoln st. Glenview, Ill.—Enid Tankersley Taylor (Mrs C. C.) 2 Country club pl. Bloomington, Ill.—Mary Jane Pearson, 2736 Jules st. St Joseph, Mo.

ETA—Michigan

Thetas at Michigan somehow have managed to unbury their noses from the old books long enough to take an active part in campus activities. On "All campus installation night" late last spring, Ann Lippincott pulled down the important position of chairman of Junior girl's project; Ruth McMorris was elected assistant director of Junior girl's play; Jane Archer was announced as the new vice-president of Women's athletic association and tapped by Mortar board; Jo Simpson was elected a junior member of Judiciary council, and tapped by the society, Wyvers. Betty Vaughn, chapter president of whom we are proud, was elected vice-president of the league, chairman of Orientation week, and tapped by Mortar board. When the selection tabs for senior class officers came out, we were excited to learn that Betty had been elected vice-president of the senior class. On "Installation night" positions as Orientation advisers were given to Connie Essig, Nancy Hubbard, Jean Kerr, Marion Sharkey, Ruth McMorris, Sybil Shallenberger, Thea La Budde, and Ann Hanselman. Eight Thetas have parts in the cast for Junior girl's play, with Connie Essig taking the lead.

Social activities were started off with three marvelous open houses after the Ohio State, Purdue, and Minnesota football games. Parents,

alumnæ, and friends dropped in for hot chocolate and cookies. Each open house was a big success.

December 14 we gave our Christmas formal, the next day a tea for our new house mother, Mrs Romine, and the following day was climaxed by our Christmas party. We exchanged gifts with silly anonymous poems attached to each, and afterwards went Christmas caroling with Sorosis and Delta Gamma, finishing off with hot chocolate at the Sorosis house.

At our Auction sale, where all galoshes, formals, bathing suits, picture frames, mittens, pens, and endless other articles accumulated from the past semester, were auctioned off. The house made a pretty profit, we had a lot of fun, and a few actually ended up with real bargains. We also adopted our second war orphan.

Rushing begins the first week of the new semester. We have been concocting new ideas for parties, and we hope that with Phyll Van Brocklin as our Rushing chairman, rushing will all be a success.

21 January 1946

CAROLYN CRAIG

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. A. Fisher (Frances Bonisteel) a son, Wm. B. Sept. 9, 1945, 190 Audubon dr. Buffalo, N. Y.

Married: Mary Ann Jones to Elmer Frederick Wieboldt, Dec. 8, 1945, Cove Creek farm, No. Garden, Va.—Jane Schermerhorn to John C. Washburn, 1324 Brumel st. Evanston, Ill.

New addresses: Betty Bonisteel Johnsen (Mrs W. J.) Ada, Mich.—Elizabeth Tarte, Henderson hall, Arlington, Va.—Roxanne Neal Badenock (Mrs B. M.) Bx 410, Excelsior, Minn.—Charlotte Hoss, 114 N. Division st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Patricia White, 4923 N. 15th st. Arlington, Va.—Elizabeth Little Smith (Mrs W. S.) 13531 Monica st. Detroit (4) Mich.—Phyllis Waters Dannenfelser (Mrs J.) 733 Gonyales dr. Park Merced, San Francisco, Cal.—Ann White Nelson (Mrs Donald) 4923 N. 15th st. Arlington, Va.—Eleanor Lane Burke (Mrs Irving) 956 Maxwell st. S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Elizabeth Schlichter Rawlings (Mrs Frank) 2535 Berdau st, Toledo, O.—Marjorie Avery, c/o Mrs Andrew Bernhard, Rm. 675, William Penn hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Virginia Bostwick, 92 Marlborough st. Boston (16) Mass.—Jessie Talbott Allen Hancock (Mrs J. E.) 21 Vernon st. Brookline, Mass.—Alice Louise Haas Medlar (Mrs R. E.) 127 Atlantic av. Atlantic City, N. J.—Mary Elizabeth Burke, 140 E. 63d st. New York (21) N. Y.—Mary Frances Adair Lorch (Mrs R. E.) 1331 W. 102d st. Cleveland (2) O.—Louise Porter, 1330 Mountain View av. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Cornelia Sturges Sowers (Mrs W. V.) 228 W. Bartlett st. South Bend, Ind.

IOTA—*Cornell*

1946 not only brought a new year but new pledges to Theta, new elections, and a busy month of activity.

We are proud to announce as pledges Nancy Lou Bunker, Mount Airy, North Carolina; Nancy Horton, New Haven, Connecticut; Elizabeth Langmann, New York, New York; and Edwina Leathem, Summit, New Jersey.

Top hats, canes, evening bags, streamers and kites made of black and gold paper decorated the auditorium of the Masonic Temple, January 26, the night of our annual Initiation-pledge dance. A crew of twenty to thirty girls, headed by Mary Cross worked hard on the decorations. It turned out to be a gala affair. That was an eventful week-end! Sunday being Founders'-day we had another party. Alumnae came in the afternoon for refreshments, we dropped our pennies in the box, and had the candlelight ceremony. At four-thirty we went together to Willard Straight hall to the Orchestra concert. Our own budding concert pianist, Cynthia Martin, played Bach's D Minor Concerto. Her rendition was excellent! Mrs Blake, District president, was with us. We all enjoyed her visit so much and were glad she could be here at this time.

Iota has a project! Beginning February we intend to send a monthly package containing scarce articles to a family in France.

Ellen Queern has been elected secretary-treasurer of Sophomore class, Matilda Norfleet and Maralyn King to its Council and Jeanne Olsen to the Junior class Council.

Open houses for pre-rushing were January 5 and 6. Rev Covell of Hobart college came to dinner January 21, when we had an interesting discussion on "What kind of faith do we need?" The next day a miscellaneous shower was given for Marjorie Montrose in honor of her engagement to Pvt. Norman Spurlock, USMCR. Marilyn Rothstein was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at a contest arranged by Alpha Phi chapter of Sigma Chi, in which fraternity girls from each chapter on campus were contestants. Yes, January was a busy month. We are looking forward to a gay Junior week-end February 2, the biggest social affair Cornell has had in four years. Then we will be getting down to work a little harder. Exams will soon be here!

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MARY LOU BARGER

New addresses: Mary Dodds, c/o Dr John I. Phillips, 711 Lake st. Crystal Lake, Ill.—Jean Rodger Condon (Mrs J. J.) c/o G. M. Rodger, 66 W. Pierrepont av. Rutherford, N. J.—Constance Kent Scales (Mrs R. D.) 319 N. Prospect av. Park Ridge, Ill.—Edna Mertz Carman (Mrs P. D.) 97 Beckwith terr. Rochester (10) N. Y.—Anne Martin Keating (Mrs A. F.) 1764 E. 30th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Eleanor Slaght Roos (Mrs J. A.) 407 Grandview blvd. Erie, Pa.—Phyllis Dooley Schaefer (Mrs G. H.) 6713 Fairfax rd. Bethesda, Md.—Dorothy Sampson Shothafer (Mrs Edward) 37 W. Front st. Morgantown, W. V.—Julia Merritt Hodge (Mrs J. G. jr.) 107 Collingwood pl. Ridgewood, N. J.—Marcia Nelson Rogers (Mrs P. L.) 2940 Brandywine st. Washington (8) D. C.—Frances Guildwhite MacMartin (Mrs Jas.) 65 Arnoldale rd. W. Hartford, Conn.—Katherine Rodger Coelho (Mrs Arthur) 351 Central av. Hackensack, N. J.—Shirley Husson, RFD 6, Towson (4) Md.—Virginia Hoyt Jones (Mrs E. A.) 1114 Commercial st. Neosho, Mo.

KAPPA—*Kansas*

Black coffee, late hours, a rabbit's foot, and blue jeans are most popular with Kappa chapter right now, as all students at the university plunge into gruesome final week. Pledges especially are praying for beautiful grades!

At the annual carnival, sponsored by Student union December 8, Theta came through with the winning booth. 'Twas centered about "Come sit on Santa's knee," telling him just what you want for Christmas. The fellows loved it, and so did the judges. Really très clever, and the pledges did it all!

Virginia Joseph, one of the twins, was chosen an attendant to "Miss Student Union," December 12. She looked darling, and we all thought she should have been queen.

Turkey, cranberry, and mince pie were favorites at our formal Christmas dinner, December 17. The pledges gave an impressive series of tableaux. Then we all gathered about the tree for funny gifts, each bearing a four line poem.

A real pre-war vacation of two weeks was the best gift this year. Sleeping, eating, and partying filled the holidays for most Thetas. Practically the whole chapter stayed over the night before vacation to attend the Beta Theta Pi Turkey Pull or the Phi Delta Theta formal. Then there was the Theta-Kappa-Pi Phi annual Triad in Wichita the day after Christmas. 'Twas an "out of this world" vacation, and we all came back exhausted.

To celebrate Founders'-day, January 19 we entertained Lawrence Theta alumnae club by having a dessert. And, Kappa chapter gave one

of its famous skits—*Thetas through the ages*, with Lady Godiva, Florence Nightingale, and Eve, all appearing as famous Thetas.

Ina K. Roderick, junior from Wetmore, was formally pledged January 20, and will move into the house next semester.

Things are looking bright as far as parties go. To welcome all returned veterans, we're having a Casino party, February 14. Then the next Saturday comes our annual buffet, for which we're already making elaborate plans!

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BECKY VALLETTE

New addresses: Rachel Long Machir (Mrs C. R.) Mount Hope, Kan.—Clare Ferguson Clarke (Mrs C. C.) Foothill rd. Northford, Conn.—Camilla Luther Cave (Mrs E. K.) 907 Central st. Dodge City, Kan.—Mary Nicholson LeCuyer (Mrs Jack) Box 525, Greeley, Col.—Elizabeth Cain Schein (Mrs Ernest) 30 E. Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.—Edith Parker Scott (Mrs B. N.) 3114 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.—Louise Taylor Anderson (Mrs R. J.) Jean Marie hotel, Ponca City, Okla.—Doris Johnson Obrien (Mrs John) 518 E. Main st. Independence, Kan.

LAMBDA—Vermont

Back from vacation and right into the middle of rushing! Since the change to a quarter system, rushing had been postponed until second quarter, and because of our annual Kake walk, rushing period has been reduced one week, and changed considerably.

This year informal parties will have no major theme and no prepared entertainment.

Theta started the quarter off by initiating the idea of having parties for the newly arriving veterans. The week we came back we gave a tea dance for about a hundred and fifty of them. They say that there was a man shortage on the Vermont campus but the Thetas didn't seem to notice it.

Founders'-day was celebrated January 25 by a delicious supper served by Burlington alumnae. Mrs Janet Dodds Rust lighted the four candles commemorating the four Founders, and paid a short tribute to them.

To promote a closer relationship between faculty and students Theta gave a faculty tea. Each girl invited her professors.

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JOAN WESTWOOD

New addresses: Virginia Herr Grosser (Mrs Christian) 204 Spencer av. East Greenwich, R. I.—Margaret Mowrer Stevens (Mrs C. H.) 50 Ledgermere st. Burlington, Vt.—Margaret Escherick, 8726 Germantown av. Philadelphia (18 Pa.).

Married: Rosemary Thayer to Joseph M. Russo, Dec. 20, 1945, 48 Hughes st. Hartford (6) Conn.—Jane McAuliffe to Robert J. Moriarty, 355 Pearl st. Burlington, Vt.

MU—Allegheny

We had a dance in the Grill the night of initiation. The kite certainly looked good on the new members. A week later we had an Initiation banquet with Beulah Grauel Thomas (Mrs R. W.) president of our Advisory board, as speaker.

We've met two more wonderful Thetas. Miss Dorothy Benfield, a new member of the faculty, is an alumna of Alpha Gamma chapter. Mrs Bettie Jane Mills Hurd, Beta Pi, is also here as a faculty wife.

Mrs Hurd's husband is the new Dean of the college, an interesting person. He spoke to us and our guests, the Advisory board, at a fire-side chat on *Reading and the general education*. He added his views on what we could do as individuals, and as a group, to contribute to campus life socially and intellectually. One of his suggestions has become an embryo book-of-the-month committee to select books useful in all fields and to arrange a talk to discuss each book. His talk was an inspiration and gave us a challenge which we accepted whole-heartedly.

The Meadville Theta alumnae club had its meeting in Mu's rooms one night and invited us to come for refreshments and a get-together afterward. We had a wonderful time—the food was delicious and the hostesses couldn't have been nicer.

Playshop produced *Ladies in retirement* with a double-cast. The lead, Miss Ellen Creed, went to Marge Sweet and Eilanna Bent, each of whom played the part beautifully. Joan Peters did the part of the childish aunt, Louisa, exceptionally well. Sally Lou Connor was appointed assistant editor for the weekly campus newspaper. She really deserves the job because she has worked faithfully and hard.

We came out on top again in the volleyball tournament. It was a good game and we "rang out three cheers" for the team and for Theta.

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JEAN MONTGOMERY

Married: Barbara Grund to Lt Thomas F. Anderson, USN, Jan. 21.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jack Hause (Martha Nicklas) a second son, Alan Douglas, Oct. 20.

New addresses: Betty Buckingham, 419 W. 119th



"LET IT SNOW"—SAYS MU

st. Kings ct. apt. 5A, New York (27) N. Y.—Dorothy Colley, 4042 Spruce, Philadelphia, Pa.—Jane Miller Stanton (Mrs C. C. jr) 135 Mercer st. Butler, Pa.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

November, 1945, ushered in a new semester at Southern California, and with it many new events in the lives of Omicron Thetas.

First, on the afternoon of November 2, Theta opened its doors to thirteen wonderful pledges: Mary Dawson, Nan Harwell, Jean Facey, Carrie Lou Lamson, Patricia Mattes, Marilyn Mueller (daughter of Margaret Barnard Mueller), Lorelea Sockett, Dona Stafford, Missie Wales, Margaret Wilkenson (sister of Janet), Millicent Wilson, Maryjane Woodrow, and Dorothy Yale (sister of Jean Yale Welch).

Twenty names were added to the chapter roll December 16, when the March pledge class was initiated. We were honored in having Mrs Wilson, District president, present at the ceremonies.

For the third consecutive year, Kappa Alpha Theta has won the scholarship cup awarded by AWS to the Panhellenic group with the highest grade average. The Theta average was 1.56—approximately a C+ grade point.

Displaying Theta loveliness is June Wright, finalist in the Sigma Chi revision of their Sweetheart contest. June will know if she is the Sweetheart chosen out of the three remaining girls at the dance February 9.

January 30 the annual AWS Recognition assembly was held. Again the spotlight shone to our pride on two Thetas. Jackie Boice, vice-president of Student body, was presented a Senior Honor scroll for outstanding service and leadership during her college years. Betty Miller received the spoke to designate her selection to Spooks and Spokes, scholarship and service society, and also was tapped for Amazons, service society.

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NANCY LEWIS

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. A. White (Dorothy

Hurley) a daughter, Janet Lee, Sept. 17, 1945.

New addresses: Albertine James 8901 Rosewood av. Los Angeles (36) Cal.—Janis Nordling McGee (Mrs F. H.) 101 Oak av. Warrington, Fla.—Ruth Bradford Smith (Mrs E. F.) Bx 1814, March Field, Cal.—Marjorie Twomey Colden (Mrs C. Y.) 516 S. Genesee st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Betty McGuigan Young (Mrs J. A.) 1357 Sally st. Hollister, Cal.—Janet Cope Woods (Mrs W. A.) 12 S. E. 8th st. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Catherine Jones Hope (Mrs G. R.) 3107 Hermosa av. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Nancy Nell Swaffield Bogdonovich (Mrs J. O.) RR 1, Bx 185, Rolling Hills, Cal.—Priscilla Jane Frazer, Bx 202, Laguna Beach, Cal.—Bette Northrop Johansing (Mrs Paul) RR 1, Bx 102, Pasadena, Cal.—Elizabeth Clispe Zander (Mrs P. C.) 2473 Brywood st. Glendale, Cal.—Barbara Phillips, Bx 949, Redwood City, Cal.—Helen McCartney Thomas (Mrs G. C. III) Chatsworth, Cal.—La Verne Rutherford Smith (Mrs G. M.) 400 Sierra Madre blvd. Pasadena, Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

Taking a deep breath, Thetas plodded through a Nebraska snow storm to the first day of second semester classes. Settling back to the grind of "going to college" requires a good deal of energy after the two day vacation we had between semesters.

Things are picking up, and coeds are perking up at the sight of the hundreds of veterans returning to college. "Like rain to parched earth," maintained Virginia DeForest, after discovering that the girls in her history class were outnumbered six to one.

After staggering through exam week with fervent prayers, pledges are waiting eagerly for the results of their finals. Initiation will be some time in March.

We've decided unanimously to make this semester as successful and as much fun as last. Our Christmas holiday was exciting with the Theta formal and parties for different groups of children making a full schedule.

The main activity claiming interest at the moment is a plan for our Coed Follies skit. Try-outs are next week and we are working extra hard for a winning skit.

Events in the offing are the Penny Carnival, housecleaning, elections of chapter officers and the Theta spring formal in honor of pledges who gave us such a wonderful Christmas dance. 29 January 1946

MARY ALICE CAWOOD

New addresses: Flora Mae Rimerman Gow (Mrs D. E.) 1724 Coit av. Cleveland, O.—Betty Hoyt Col-

vin (Mrs. W. A.) Bx 573, Idaho Falls, Id.—Helen Hitchcock Rutherford (Mrs P. G.) 1250 E. Ocean av. Long Beach, Cal.—Frances Goodwin Gilbert (Mrs Robt.) 1917 12th st. Greeley, Col.—Faith Arnold Davies (Mrs T. M.) 7 Woodland av. Takoma Park, Md.—Elinor Louise Farrell Logan (Mrs J. P.) 657 S. La Jolla st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Lucille Anderson Thomas (Mrs H. G.) 191 Grandview terr. Hartford, Conn.—Margaret Gillespie Shaffer (Mrs D. L.) c/o Dr J. C. Gillespie, Falls City, Neb.—Carol Kingsbury Griffith (Mrs E. T.) 1674 Malcolm st. Los Angeles (24) Cal.—Mary Snow Day (Mrs R. S.) and Mildred Snow Resler (Mrs B. T.) Oshkosh, Neb.—Betty Magee Horton (Mrs Jack) 260 Miromonte st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Mary Lou Motz Dickinson (Mrs Edward II) 725 W. 1st st. El Dorado, Kan.—Flora Mae Rimerman Gow (Mrs D. E.) 1724 Coit av. Cleveland, O.—Janice Daugherty Bachrach (Mrs L. F. jr.) 164 Chestnut st. W. Newton, Mass.

TAU—Northwestern

Led by Maggie Mayne, the fall pledge class sailed through training and, with an eye on the kite, most graciously accepted their duties.

They helped make our social life exciting with Kenilworth Karnival, a party given for the chapter January 12. Pledge Connie Nuzum was chosen the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi by its Northwestern chapter.

These girls were initiated February 9: Barbara Bank, Chicago; Nancy Buie, Rochester, Minnesota; Madelaine Buckstaff and Gen Ising, Oshkosh, Michigan; Barbara Carlson, Appleton, Wisconsin; Shirley Cooter and Eleanor Feltman, Kenilworth; Dona Jo Curran, Hinsdale; Joann Frakes, Oak Park; Frances Gudgransen, Mary Constance Nuzum, and Helen Evans, Wilmette; Nancy Howes, Akron, Ohio; Peggy Huyler and Ann Cody, Winnetka; Alice Jane Lease, Seattle, Washington; Marjorie Mayne, St. Louis, Missouri; Peggy Metcalf, Birmingham, Michigan; Gen Mittlestaedt, Highland Park; Pat Newman, Park Ridge; Jane Ann Nunn, Kansas City, Missouri; Ann Quimby, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Elizabeth Sinclair, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Janice Warren, West Lafayette, Indiana; Dorothy Yegge, Evanston; Margaret Zeder, Grosse Point, Michigan.

The chapter is enjoying the use of a newly decorated living-room. We are indebted to Tau association and especially to Ginny Campbell who did much of the planning for the beautiful room.

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BARBARA HILL



TAU CHAPTER XMAS

Photo by Betty Stuart, Tau '44

New addresses: Mary Omacht Cunningham (Mrs J. T.) 5728 N. Maplewood st. Chicago (45) Ill.—Harriet Hoskins Wilson (Mrs E. L.) 323 S. George st. Mt Prospect, Ill.—Elsie Goettler Augspurger (Mrs Robt.) 6516 Sunset blvd. Hollywood (28) Cal.—Rebekah Lill Huth (Mrs Geo.) 1200 Richmond Lane, Wilmette, Ill.—Virginia Hays Prochnow (Mrs Eugene) 1480 Bellwood rd. San Marino, Cal.—Eloise Rowan Dilling (Mrs C. D.) 215 Beverly av. Millbrae, Cal.—Janet Sorenson, 2802 N. Anthony blvd, Fort Wayne, Ind.—Nellie Keith Sloan (Mrs Edward) 1313 Harwell dr. Maple Bluff, Madison (3) Wis.—Emma Lou Spetman Kircher (Mrs R. E.) 2217 Selwyn av. Charlotte, N. C.—Helen Copeland Cole Egbert (Mrs D. S.) 1902 3d av. N. Fort Dodge, Ia.—Alvera Bleil Walter (Mrs C. R.) 9550 Lincolnwood dr. Evanston, Ill.—Lucile Benson Lightbody (Mrs W. W.) 1448 Virginia Pk. Detroit (6) Mich.—Louise Vanderburgh Wall (Mrs C. J.) 4423 Beacon st. Chicago (40) Ill.—Dorothy Amend Adams (Mrs Wesley) 8125 Harding av. Miami Beach, Fla.—Edwina Cadmus Losey (Mrs M. D.) 1150 37th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Martha Markland Merz (Mrs E. H.) 4319 N. Greenview av. Chicago (13) Ill.

UPSILON—Minnesota

Christmas seems long ago, and so does our Christmas party. This year, instead of exchange-

ing funny little gifts with each other, we brought gifts for the house. This caused a snowfall of playing cards and phonograph records, among other things. Admission to the party was three items of clothing, to be given to European relief.

The gay festive mood of the party dimmed to a more sentimental one when we sang *Auld Lang Syne* to our graduating president, Betty Ann Stone.

With fall quarter finals lost in the past, and Christmas tinsel packed away, we are starting winter quarter with our new president, Billie Culligan, and with a new atmosphere on campus. Registration at the University swamped classrooms, bookstores, and restaurants. Such a teeming mass of people is a novelty!

Winter rushing parties, too, were an innovation. Two teas were given for all the girls in informal rushing. The confusion of fall quarter was with us again. In between these teas, we sandwiched our winter party. It was supposedly a toboggan party, but the frozen snow made sliding too dangerous, so in reality it was an informal supper-dance. Everyone wore ski suits,

sweaters, and slacks; it was comfortable to sit on the floor before the fire and sing.

We are pleased with the addition of three pledges: Patricia Carlson, New York; Ann Bolen, Minneapolis; and Mary Frost, Duluth. February 2 we will have fifteen new members—Ann Petri, Mary Becker, Peggy Crosby, Bar-



BARBARA NELSON
Delta Upsilon Dream Girl

bara Nelson, Nanci Lynam, Ann Markert, Janice Glauner, Martha McBratnie, Sally McBratnie, Mary Wangenstein, Mary Jo Rouse, Virginia Keene, Dale Gold, Jerry McMeekin, Patricia Wiggins, being initiated that day.

Orchids this time to lovely Ann Petri, who was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi on Minnesota campus.

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MENA CLEFTON

Married: Sada Sahagian to Stepan Zarikian, Jan. 12.—Janet Garlock to John J. Kaul, Jan. 23.

New addresses: Catherine Webster Weber (Mrs F. A.) 710 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Bettina Ragland Elliott (Mrs J. R.) 41 Linnaean st. Cambridge (38) Mass.—Barbara Bechtel, 116½ Van Brunt st. Mankato, Minn.—Janet Bordewich Johnson (Mrs W. F.) 617 Pelican st. Rhinelander, Wis.—Mary McCoy Hammond (Mrs M. K.) 1132 Barclay st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Margaret Bean Piper (Mrs F. H.) Box 171, Eagle Grove, Ia.—Harriet Carlson, c/o Hinkels, Albuquerque, N. M.—Ann Motley, 1628 S. 9th st. Fargo, N. D.—Josephine Ernst Hough (Mrs K. M.) 4138 Prescott st. Dallas, Tex.—Coralyn Bush Wilcox (Mrs A.) 4247 Toledo av. St. Louis pk. Minn.—Mary Kay Cook Kirk (Mrs R. W.) 71 Huron rd. Tuckahoe, N. Y.—Virginia Somerville Tozer (Mrs W. J.) 4509 Goldfield av. Long Beach, Cal.—Anne

Tormoen Kosak (Mrs H. W.) 5220 Colorado st. Duluth (5) Minn.

PHI—Stanford

New addresses: Catherine Clift Peck (Mrs Templeton) c/o D. H. Clift, 1317 N. Fairfax av. Hollywood (46) Cal.—Marion Hinton Heintz (Mrs A. M.) 3986 Ingraham st. Los Angeles (5) Cal.

Married: Suzanne Hepperly to Gordon Peterson, 870 Chiltern rd. San Mateo, Cal.—Barbara Bates to James Lowe Hall jr. 14 Presidio terr. San Francisco, Cal.—Barbara Brooks to Arthur B. Ferguson, 140 San Benito wy. San Francisco, Cal.—Nancy Barry to William Borthwick, 942 S. Ridgeley st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Charlotte Goodwin to George S. Fox, 850 Yale av. Fresno, Cal.—Eleanor Pendleton to Wayne Price, 205 Filbert st. San Francisco, Cal.

Born: To Comd and Mrs N. W. Curtin (Caroline Neilson) a daughter, Kate Coffee, Nov. 19, third child—third daughter.

CHI—Syracuse

Midst snow and sleet Thetas are planning for the first peace-time Winter Carnival weekend since the war. Already we are piling snow for our sculpture, and excitedly we await the results of the Queen contest in which Marg Ludington will represent Theta. Jean Ide is chairman of the Snow-ball.

That same week-end Mrs Blake, District president, will be with us for several days. So on we go planning teas and receptions.

Never to be forgotten is the Mothers' and Fathers' Christmas party in which all the dads came through singing *Jingle Bells*.

Theta was highly honored by being asked to sing in a fifteen minute program that will be broadcast over a New York State regional network. Phi Gamma Delta was flattered when we burst into *Phiji honeymoon*.

Peg Stewart, chapter president, has done a marvelous job on campus by heading the committee on the Honor System, which may be installed soon at the University.

Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta have invited Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi to a dinner dance. The first at college since 1942. Aren't we lucky?

2 February 1946

BARBARA WILLIAMS

New addresses: Harriett Whitney Borchers (Mrs D. E.) McFarland st. Gorham, N. H.—Ruth Snagg Healy (Mrs Patrick jr.) Healy hotel, Ogden, Utah.—Roberta Massy Leonard (Mrs Geo.) Chatsworth Garden Apts. Larchmont, N. Y.—Kathleen Webster Planck (Mrs Emerson) Bay Colony, Virginia Beach, Va.—Anne Griffith Ellsworth (Mrs W. H.) 5014

Izard st. Omaha, Neb.—Eleanor Howes Daddow (Mrs T. R.) 205 Howard st. Syracuse, N. Y.—Marion Kent Ide (Mrs Chas.) Firestone rubber co. Noblesville, Ind.—Phyllis Dana Michael (Mrs Norman) 625 W. Meyer blvd. Kansas City, Mo.—Elizabeth Nield Cree (Mrs John) Happy Acres, Montgomery rd. Ellicott City, Ind.—Helen Britcher Coan (Mrs J. W.) Summit Apts. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Married: Anne H. Gregory to Capt Paul L. Bunce, Nov. 26, 1945, Lihue, Kauai, H. T. Anne has been serving in Hawaii with the Red Cross, since early in 1944.

PSI—*Wisconsin*

The week-end of December 8 was a busy one for Psi. On Sunday, ten pledges were initiated. They are: Jean Boardman, Carol Sievers, Louise Cooper, Harriet Minton, Mary Lou Peyla, Patricia Ryan, Jennie Ann Matthews, Claire Lahr, Mariella Gardner, and Charlotte Ulrich. Psi is happy to welcome each of them.

Carrying on traditional festivities, Psi gave its annual Christmas formal the following week-end. Decorations were effectively done in red and silver with a huge wreath encircling the entrance into the dance. The party was a real success thanks to social chairman, Jeanne Wheeler.

December 15, Psi turned out for carolling with Phi Delta Theta. A friendly tour was made of chapter and independent houses. Despite a few cold ears and noses, a good time was had by all.

Barbara Gill, Joan Howell, and Virginia Titus were all initiated into the freshman women's club, Sigma Epsilon Sigma. Membership is based upon grade points earned during freshman year.

Badger Beauties were announced at the Pre Prom dance January 5. Psi's candidate was Jeanne Lee Devereaux of Madison. Langdon Hall, independent women's house, entered Barbara Gill and Mary Lou Peyla, both Thetas who qualified as two of fifteen finalists chosen from almost one hundred contestants. Mary Lou Peyla finally was chosen as one of the six most beautiful girls on campus..

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JOAN HOWELL

Born: Gail Wheeler, daughter of Mr and Mrs MacWhitmire (Mary Wheeler).—To Mr and Mrs J. Halgren (Virginia Sutherland) a daughter, Karen Lesley, July 9, 1945, 140 Roseville av. Newark (7) N. J.

Married: Doris Gestland to John Van Driest, Dec. 22.

New addresses: Ellen Benson Humleker (Mrs A. O.) 2820 Winnequah rd. Madison (4) Wis.—Helen Worthington Jones (Mrs D. W.) 1040 Maple av. Lancaster, Pa.—Ann Mortonson Thomas (Mrs Frederick) 1038 N. Hackett st. Milwaukee (11) Wis.—Mrs Jeanne Henkel Seefeld 6428 Betsy Ross pl. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Jana Crawford, 1416 Central st. Apt. 3E, Evanston, Ill.—Dorothy Kimball Greer (Mrs Jefferson) 505 Chickapo st. Grand Prairie, Tex.—Eleanor Innes Barr (Mrs J. F.) 1231 S. Hickory st. Ottawa, Kan.—Cathryne Stephens Minahan (Mrs R. C.) 734 S. Van Buren st. Green Bay, Wis.—Mary Lou Montgomery Iber (Mrs Wm.) 2140 Thornwood av. Wilmette, Ill.—Elizabeth Platt Mason (Mrs G. L.) 310 Harris av. Boston, Mass.—Agnes Ricks Witwer (Mrs Allen) 2113 Lamesa dr. Santa Monica, Cal.—Helen Moore Weigand (Mrs O. G.) 5234 N. Capital av. Indianapolis, Ind.

OMEGA—*California*

A combination of parties and service to our country has characterized the past two months with Omega. Big Sisters took their Little Sisters of the November pledge class to dinner December 17, after which their candle-bearing vocalists caroled through the campus. On the service side, we helped to sell War bonds and to staff tables for the World Student service fund. Nine girls enjoyed going aboard the former yacht of Edsel Ford, *USS Cavanaugh*, to greet homecoming troops as they sailed through the Golden Gate.

Our singing group composed of Meredith McCord, Cynthia Barnes, Katherine Hotchkiss, Anne Parrish, Emily Reynolds, and Carol Dougherty are continuing their activities. They won first prize at an all-campus singing contest and have broadcast several times under campus auspices.

The Theta house was the setting for a reception honoring Artur Schnabel, noted pianist, and Pierre Monteaux, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, following a concert on the campus at which Mr Schnabel was guest artist.

Initiation was January 6. The ten new Thetas now sporting kites are Ann Arnold, Carol Booth (daughter of Carolyn Dick Booth, *Beta Epsilon*), Miriam Cross, Mary Griffith, Jean Hamilton, Barbara Hansen, Patricia Linforth (daughter of Margaret Geary Linforth), Jeanne Martin, Elizabeth Olney (granddaughter of Mary McLean Olney), and Diane Timpson.

Founders'-day was celebrated by one-hundred-and-fifty college and alumnae members at the Athens Athletic club in Oakland. Theta

songs were rendered, Omega freshmen presented a skit showing Thetas from 1890 to 1960 at Omega. Plans for the coming convention also were discussed. We are already enthusiastic at the prospect of being hostesses at that time.

January 28 was the date of our annual Faculty dinner, at which professors and their wives were both entertained and entertaining.

Thetas forced to leave college because of illness are Virginia Steel, Katherine Greenlaw, Janet Hettman, Mary MacDonald, Marjorie Jacobs, and pledge Katherine Marwedel.

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MARGARET FAY

Married: Annette Simons to John Cobb, Dec. 20.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Hogen (Elizabeth Brush) a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, Dec. 28.

New addresses: Edna Wilde Alvord (Mrs V. M.) Bx 225, Ross, Cal.—Elizabeth Ann Ebright Durkee (Mrs R. T.) 559 Tennyson av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Barbara Sutton Reichmuth (Mrs John) 2006 Lyon st. San Francisco, Cal.—Ann Berryhill Angelo (Mrs H. G.) 1242 Vallejo st. San Francisco (9) Cal.—Elizabeth Ballantine Belle (Mrs M. M.) 260 Atherton av. Atherton, Cal.—Cosette Ewer Colby (Mrs Chas. jr.) Bx 235, Palmdale, Cal.—Marion English Hopper (Mrs Jas. jr.) 147 Harrison st. Sausalito, Cal.—Lorinne Waybur, 110 Pacific av. Oakland (11) Cal.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New addresses: Elma Hurlock Chaffee (Mrs Harrison) Oakridge Farm, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.—Mary Cookman Campbell (Mrs Frederick) 1508 Penn av. Wilmington, Del.—Mrs Mary Sullivan Patterson 307 Elm av. Swarthmore, Pa.—Helen Walter Thomsen (Mrs Ferris) Meadow Lark, Riderwood, Md.—Priscilla Muller Weed (Mrs C. B. jr.) 27 Tyson av. Glenside, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

The chapter event of mid-winter months was Founders'-day banquet January 26. We were fortunate to have with us at this time two of Alpha Gamma's Founders, Miss Katherine Kiser and Miss Edith Cockins.

In the athletic field the Theta bowling team won in its league, consisting of eight teams all from different campus organizations.

Marjorie Miller has become a member of Lambda Alpha Sigma, women's accounting group. Betty Townsend has joined Zeta Phi Eta, speech group. Dorothy Mosbarger is a member of senior class cabinet. Jane Loren is vice-president of Arts college council. Marion Spring is a member of Commerce college council.

Pledges Jeretta Murphy and Joan Crawford made the Swan club, water ballet group. Jacqueline Fullen, sister of Phyllis, received the chapter award given to the pledge with the highest grades her first quarter. We have two new pledges; Virginia Funk, Buffalo, New York; and Nancy Johnston, Tiffin.

Socially, we have been having exchange dinners and desserts with Panhellenic and fraternity groups. A children's party was given by the chapter before Christmas. In the way of mid-winter dances, our social chairman, Mary Miller, is busy collaborating with Kappa Kappa Gamma's social chairman planning the annual Kappa-Theta backwards dance. The Kappas and Thetas give this dance together and foot the men's bills for this one evening!

These girls will be wearing Theta kites on February 2: Elizabeth Richardson, Joan Grojean, and Joan Simpson.

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MARTHA HOSKINS

Married: Barbara Funk to Dr Raymond Reinert, Jan. 18.

New addresses: Margaret Fargo Johannsen (Mrs C. H. jr.) 1130 N. 2d st. Watertown, Wis.—Ruth Ervin Houston (Mrs W. D.) 629 Ogden av. Toledo, O.—Martha Kildow Clark (Mrs Arthur) 318 Sycamore st. Tiffin, O.—Ruth MacBride Bonjean (Mrs R. C.) 2124 Wiggins av Springfield, Ill.—Louise Barry Wilkinson (Mrs E. E.) Hotel Windemere, Santa Monica, Cal.—Marjorie Flynn McNally (Mrs Jas.) Naval research lab. Anacostia, Washington, D. C.—Margaret Jarvis Villers (Mrs F. L.) Mt Lake Pk., Md.—Elizabeth Moss Connolley Rosser (Mrs Bernard) 251 Division st. Hasbrouck Hgts, N. J.—Frances Hester, 413 N. Jefferson av. Cookeville, Tenn.—Mary Catherine Keyes Rees (Mrs D. L.) 917 Catalpa dr. Dayton, O.—Elizabeth Southard McCoo (Mrs W. R.) Old Mill rd. Gates Mills, O.—Florence Whitacre Fassett (Mrs F. H.) 29 Allen rd. N. W. Washington (16) D. C.—Jean Ervin Weiser (Mrs Robt.) 5747 Taft av. Hollydale, Cal.—Norma Miller, Alba ct. inn, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.—Janice Ridenour Shiack (Mrs Alick) 1030 W. Cringe st. Lorin, O.—Martha Squier Austin (Mrs C. R.) 67 Richards rd. Columbus, O.—Jean Mason Davis (Mrs Crary jr.) 2458 Kenwood blvd. Toledo (6) O.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

January 26 will always be a date to remember, for then we initiated fourteen grand girls. A hearty welcome to Nancy Morris (daughter of Jennie Mae Elliot Morris, Beta Delta) Odessa, Texas; Alice Smyser (sister of Serena) York, Pennsylvania; Amelia Anne Warner (daughter of Julia Johnson Warner, Alpha

Theta) Lubbock, Texas; Nancy Woodruff (daughter of Ione Leech Woodruff) Joliet, Illinois; Comley Benson and Judy Chalfont, Baltimore; Nancy Bottomley, Merchantville, New Jersey; Jere Clayton and Jacqueline Price, Roswell, New Mexico; Gene Connel, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Barbara Daily, Oil City, Pennsylvania; Nancy Kreiter, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sally O'Brien, Belmont, Massachusetts; Anne Stevens, Burlington, North Carolina; and Mary Wells, Stratford, Connecticut. A festive banquet at Saratoga Inn concluded this gala occasion.

At Christmas, when these girls were only pledges, they entertained us highly with an original skit all about what Santa Claus was



"T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

going to bring the Thetas. Oh, "To see ourselves as others see us." However, after the camera caught them at their game both sides were even.

Founders'-day celebration was a great success. Twenty-five members of Baltimore alumnae chapter gave a banquet in Alumnae lodge for the fifty college members of Alpha Delta. The food was delicious, but our particular pleasure was seeing all of our good friends who constitute the alumnae chapter. Because the ceremony was conducted by girls who had served as president of the chapter during the last 5 years it was particularly interesting and enjoyable.

Nancy Lay, former vice-president, has stepped in to the office of president, as Ruth Anne Winslow graduated at Christmas.

Beginning February 2, Alpha Delta will attend, en masse, the Baltimore Sunday night sym-

phonies. Going together will be half the fun.
29 January 1946 MEREDITH WOOLFOLK

New addresses: Virginia Hall Hart (Mrs H. R.) McDonagh, Md.—Barbara Herman Rettaliata (Mrs J.) 9712 S. Winchester av. Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Winter term has taken on the aspect of a many-ringed circus. In the athletic vein, Theta mermaids Sarah Polk Dallas, Clark Warwick, and Edith Davis swam home with the aquatic championship. The hotly contested ping-pong tournament found Alice Ingram carrying Theta colors to the semi-finals. Martha Hardcastle is holding frequent sessions with basketball stand-outs Georgia Callahan, Jane Youmans, and Clara Knox as the February tournament approaches.

Don't be surprised to hear half the chapter bursting into resounding melody at any time. Polishing off any rough notes for the Athenian sing February 1 are Alice Dale, Helen Strowd, and Linda Crank.

Harry Conover's choices for the beauty section of the yearbook met with high favor down Theta-way, for we claim three out of the ten: Carolyn Bomer, Alice Ingram, and Jane Anderson.

The Gargoyle club has selected for membership Doug Gailor, Ann Rees, and Allen Wigginton, choosing the latter for a major role in its second play of the season, *Moor born*. High pressure salesmanship has keynoted the annual WSSF drive with a hilarious faculty basketball game, an auctioning of the faculty's services, and many clever posters. Its like old times having wandering daughters Betty Clark, Allison Caldwell, and Edith Davis back in college.

The annual all-pledge tea climaxed campus-wide pre-initiation week. January 27 a starry-eyed group of eighteen was initiated into Theta. Proud of their newly-won kites are Sarah Stockell, Julia Cain, Celeste Casey, Monica Joy, Mary Jane Church, Betty Jane Martin, Joan Powell, Jane Crumbaugh, Louella Higgins, Ann Rees, Dot Neill, Evalina Harwell, Sue Andrew, Grace Sims, Jane Youmans, Allen Wigginton, Catherine Dyer, and Alice Dale. Founders'-day banquet, led by Ellen Bowers Hofstead was on the military theme. Speakers from different college classes and alumnae, each representing a branch of the armed forces,

all delivered their reports in verse. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the scholarship award to Alice Dale and the award for best pledge to Susie Sims.

29 January 1946 MARY EMILY CALDWELL

New addresses: Frances Prewitt Hogg (Mrs R. H.) 1029 Elm st. Dyersburg, Tenn.—Barbara Denman Murnan (Mrs G. C.) 425 W. 1st st. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Ann Shaw Stubbs (Mrs A. W.) 419 Society av. Albany, Ga.—Ethel Scoggins Sensenbach (Mrs C. W.) 625 Cherry st. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Marcella Driskill Kammerer (Mrs Wm.) 506 S. Hermosa st. Albuquerque, N. M.—Ella Louise Drumm, 6031 Dorchester av. Chicago (37) Ill.—Helen Allen Forbes (Mrs Thos.) Bx 36, Newton, Conn.—Frances Greek Johnson (Mrs D. D.) 14 Marathon st. Arlington, Mass.—Marion King Bryson (Mrs C. M.) Guntown, Miss.—Julia Powell Arnold (Mrs W. B.) 110 E. King st. Lancaster, Pa.—Eunice Slemmons Gaines (Mrs A. C.) 175 Village #2, Sheffield, Ala.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

With one eye on finals and the other on our scholastic average, Thetas are knuckling down to study but not without looking back on eventful days of December and January!

On the night of December 8 we all were overjoyed to hear that lovely Peggy Back had been elected Varsity Carnival Queen. Our *Thetagram* booth was the third most profitable, money being used for lights on the university intramural field.

In the spirit of Christmas, we contributed to a fund to buy and repair toys for underprivileged children, and also sent a box of gifts to servicemen. After a beautiful Christmas dinner and a draw-a-name-for-a-present "Crazy Christmas" tree, we left for a nine day holiday, the longest since prewar days.

The most important event in January was the visit of Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer. We are grateful for her facilitating the purchase of the lot for our new house (!), and also for her many helpful suggestions.

Amid eight-foot peppermint sticks and gaily colored lollipops, we danced away the night of January 19 at our Candy ball. A wonderful success!

Alpha Theta is proud of its twenty-one Bluebonnet Belle nominees, and hopes to see one of them among the eight Belles presented in *Cactus*. Mary Ball is one of twelve on Freshman class council. New members of Pierian, literary society, are Mary Gene Warren and Jane

Winzer; of Ashbel, literary society, Mary Nell Gibson and Mary Victor Johns.

30 January 1946 ELIZABETH MCCELVEY

Married: Metta Ann Wilson to Lt Jg Weldon Shudde, Jan. 5.

Born: To Lt Col and Mrs J. B. Talley, Jr. (Bernice Center) a son, George Bartow, Sept. 8, 1945.—To Lt and Mrs Darrel Faubion (Martha Bea Houston) a daughter, Jan. 28.

New addresses: Naomi Smith Basham (Mrs Geo.) 3431 Milton st. Dallas, Tex.—Margaret Beilharz Dunlap (Mrs J. H.) 2507 Auburn av. Dallas (14) Tex.—Anne Lewis Phillips (Mrs L. V.) Lockport, Ill.—Bernice Center Talley (Mrs J. B.) 957 Ontario st. Shreveport, La.—Meador Hamilton Veltmann (Mrs Gerald) 516 N. W. 4th av. Mineral Wells, Tex.—Russell Flowers Cahaness (Mrs Weldon) 217 Hackberry st. Lockhart, Tex.—Mary Brownlee Alsbury (Mrs Ed) 611 W. 15th st. Austin, Tex.—Alma Buaas Kormeier (Mrs V. A.) 6012 Mertel av. Dallas (6) Tex.—Helen Marie Woodruff Welch (Mrs Leo) 1307 Glenn st. Pasadena, Tex.—Mary Louise Lydick Vaughn (Mrs W. S.) Bx 1892, Atlanta, Ga.—Hazel Green Miller (Mrs A. H.) 1902 Marshall st. Houston, Tex.—Martha Bell Bryson (Mrs J. L.) 1567 First st. Coronado, Cal.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Our most recent initiates are Patricia Lynch and Marjorie Wohlfahrt. Our pledges, soon to be initiated, include Anna Van Houten, Ann Quinlan, Betty Stoess, Marilyn Parker, Betty Dawson, Marilyn Anderson, Peggy Gehben, Patricia Surkamp, Janet McMurdo, Beverly Radecke and Marie Reyling.

Paula Miller was junior chairman of a recent *snow ball* sponsored by senior and junior classes. Jhan Smeallie was hostess to our visitors from Columbia university at our joint Glee club concert.

Alpha Kappa was represented on the Dean's List by Paula Miller, Hazel Welton Sawyer (Cadet Nurse corps) and Anna Van Houten, treasurer of Student's association.

We're proud of Evelyn Shaw (Stein) now dancing in *Up in Central park* and Lois Ross, appearing in *Oklahoma!*

We'll soon have Mrs Wilson, District president, with us for a visit, a treat to which we always look forward.

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JHAN SMEALLIE

New addresses: Frances Gilkes, 85-42 160 st. Jamaica, N. Y.—Helen McCartney Gettemy (Mrs Jas.) Garden City hotel, Garden City, N. Y.—Helen Louise Dunn Melton (Mrs H.) 235½ Covina st. Long Beach, Cal.—Marilyn Manatt Cottrell (Mrs

S. J.) 4026 Waking Way, Los Angeles, Cal.—Edna Wohnsiedler Clemens (Mrs G. J.) 136 Garden City av. Point Lookout, N. Y.—Helene Carpenter Craig (Mrs J. E.) 11 Glenwood dr. Great Neck Est. N. Y.—Blanche Frary, 5019 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Helen Droge Driver (Mrs W. W.) 22 Kneeland av. Binghamton, N. Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

Thetas won honors at the beginning of the new year. Barbara Heflin was selected queen of Naval Reserve officers training corps formal, while Stevie McMinn is our choice for potential university Ski Queen. Catherine Hobi is acknowledging honors for her role in the campus presentation of *Stage door*. Also she was selected by Kappa Sigma to represent it in *Columns*, campus humor magazine. Nancy Bushmell was the choice of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for this same contest.

A new plan was installed at recent open houses. Thetas were hostesses at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Theta's prize winning theme for decorations was Heaven and hell, with Thetas naturally posing as demure angels in a white bedecked heaven.

War work is still on every Theta's agenda. Lolly Noonan was campus chairman of the successful United Nations clothing drive, with Thetas well canvassed for contributions of old clothes. Canteen work is still maintained as a chapter function. Theta comedians are still in demand as part of USO shows sponsored by the University. Lolly Noonan and Barbara Bradshaw are the chief contributors in this field.

We are glad to welcome Barbara Elizeveth Boch, transfer from Alpha Xi.

28 January 1946 BARBARA BRADSHAW

New addresses: Betty Mills Thompson (Mrs R. B.) 75 Railroad av. #8, Bingham Canyon, Utah—Kelso Barnett Faget (Mrs A. M.) 3654 Cerritos st. Long Beach, Cal.—Phyllis Fullen, 4897 Karl rd. Worthington, O.—Margaret Brambach Barto (Mrs R. I.) 3125 E. Lourelhurst dr. Seattle, Wash.—Anne Medvesek Correa (Mrs G. E.) 1251½ Huntley dr. Los Angeles (26) Cal.—Celia Curtiss Melder (Mrs F.) 303 16th st. N. Seattle (2) Wash.

Married: Jacklyn Lee Fisher to Carl Richard Meurk, Jan. 9, 1945, 3007 Washington st. Seattle (44) Wash.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

We're off to a brand new start. See what a good start Theta pledges are making on cam-

pus. Gretta Sayers is one of two freshman representatives on Student government council. Pat Brown was named one of three freshman representatives on AWS council. Gloria Kraehe was pledged to Pi Lambda Theta, education society. Marilyn Major is pledged to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore society.

Laura Etz is make-up editor for *Show-me*, campus humor magazine, while Mary Lynn Whitnell is on its editorial staff. Marion Rudder and Gloria Kraehe were named on Student government committees. This is the university's first try at a self-governing organization. Thetas have been active in its promotion.

We agree that weddings are exciting, but when a Theta elopes and you're least expecting it, that is excitement!! It was just that way when Sally Libmerick returned from a weekend with her husband, Jerry J. Hickey, Alpha Tau Omega. The Hickeys are finishing out the semester and then plan to enter Denver university.

At the semester we are losing LaVerne Ray, who is leaving to seek a tennis career. LaVerne has made a name for herself on courts in the middlewest. We are proud of her achievements and wish her luck.

We announce the pledging of Lois Ann Rutledge of Crystal City.

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LOUISE BLACK

Married: Anna Lee Beasley Luttringer to Harold E. Niedorp, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sept. 28, 1945. 2007 Lover's lane, St. Joseph 17, Mo.—Doine Williams to Howard August Broemmelsick, Oct. 27, 1945. 6612 Alamo, Clayton, Mo.—Shirley Deane Chapman to Lt Clarence Edmund Fowler, jr. Dec. 27, 1945, 407 Greenway Terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Patty Jean Stump to Dr Robert J. Slocombe, Jan. 7, 502 E. 6th st. Anniston, Ala.—Louise Tatum to Al Craven, 4340 Rockhill rd. Kansas City, Mo.—Kathleen Kelly to Vincent J. Ebert, Biarritz apts. Kansas City, Mo.—Sue Davis to William Robert Lindley, Feb. 2, Fulton, Mo.

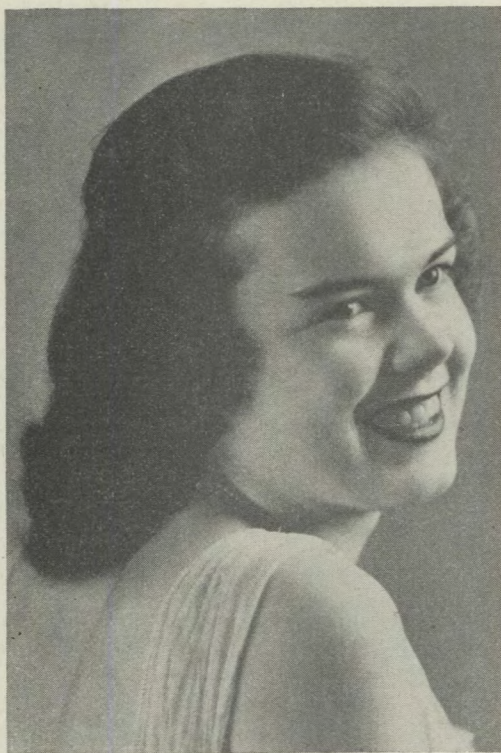
Born: To Lt and Mrs M. M. Corson (Eleanor Scott) a son, Craig Scott, Dec. 3, 1945.—To Dr and Mrs J. D. Devlin (Mary Jane Mills) a son, Donald Mills, Jan. 4.

New addresses: Caroline Petersen Meinershagen (Mrs C. W.) 7523 W. Forest dr. St. Louis (21) Mo.—Margaret Spencer Halpin (Mrs J. B.) 720 W. 170th st. New York (32) N. Y.—Carol Banta, 1616 16th st. N. W. Apt. 703, Washington, D. C.—Winifred Vrooman Coyle (Mrs J. F.) 4851 Wightman st. San Diego (5) Cal.—Mrs. Virginia Allport Bird, 527 Mount Vernon av. Haddenfield, N. J.—Myrtle Jackson, 1909 W. Main st. Jefferson City, Mo.—Helen Biggs Foser (Mrs M. E.) 1009 S. 25th st. Fort Smith, Ark.—Sarah Johnson Douglas (Mrs F. P.) 1516 Co-

Iumbia rd. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Mary Louise Chenault Hershey (Mrs Auguste) 3419 Oakwood st. Alton, Ill.—Sallie Frost Knerr (Mrs H. S.) 700 1st st. Wright field, Dayton, O.—Mildred Harris Reed (Mrs J. H.) c/o Mrs A. A. Harris, St. Joseph, La.—Myrtle Stewart Jackson (Mrs D. K.) 16127 Via Arriba st. San Lorenzo, Cal.—Mary Olive Crawley Wilson (Mrs R. M.) 16 Spring Lane, Lebanon, Mo.—Anna Belle Farley Langham (Mrs J. T.) 848 Bailey st. Fort Worth, Tex.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Theta's mystic bond encircled fourteen more honor girls when we initiated January 25.



PEGGY LOU HEAVLIN

We welcome Harriet Haines, Katy Lou Shallenburger, Myrtle Lu Hammel, Barbara Williams, Jane Cheadle, Shirley Roehme, Barbara Haines, Shirley McShane, Bess Mulligan, Marcia Fahey, Kathy Lloyd, Peggy Lou Heavlin, Jean Heineche, and Barbara Kelley.

As for post-war campus life, we here at Montana are finding ourselves in the midst of an activity and social whirl that keeps our heads spinning.

What with a steady stream of returning veterans, the campus is wearing a casually mascu-

line air. Open houses, exchanges, and all-college blow-outs are the order of the season.

Homage to Alpha Nu's beauty candidate for Co-ed ball, Peggy Lou Heavlin, was paid when the fraternity men voted her Sweetheart Queen of the ball. Another of our "lookers," Barbara Kelley, was complimented by winning a photograph contest among Air Corps on New Guinea, and now wears an engraved bracelet telling her what the Air Corps thinks of her.

In grades and activities, Thetas are more than holding their own. For instance, Kappa Alpha Theta ranked second in scholarship, last quarter.

Aggie Regan, with a straight A average, also found time to edit *Mountaineer*, campus literary magazine, and to work as associate editor of *Kaimin*, college paper. Other Thetas having contributions published in *Mountaineer* are Helen Brutch and Ruth Anderson. Bobbie Wayne is cast as one of the principals, "Ruth," in *Blithe Spirit*, the drama department's winter production. Jean Bessire has the job of costuming the show. Katy Lou Shallenburger, Harriet Haines, and Ibbie Little are also on the production crew.

Shirley Davis is secretary of Montana's ski club. Both Shirley and Alice Anderson were awarded their long-longed-for "M" sweaters last fall. Annie Fraser won her "M" pin. Anna McGee, vice-president of Spurs, Jean Strom, its treasurer, Jean Bessire, Peg Crossen, and Annie Fraser, are busy scurrying about campus keeping people off the grass and in the spirit.

Perhaps busiest of all is Margie Floyd, chapter president, who along with her duties of watching of Alpha Nu, is junior representative to Central Board, MSU's governing body.

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JEAN BESSIRE

New addresses: Edith Atkinson Wylie (Mrs R. H.) Ft Benton, Mont.—Cletta Shepherd Lecuyer (Mrs H. K.) 2304 Roanoke st. Dallas, Tex.—Rosemary Reidy Grattan (Mrs R. J.) 426 S. 3d st. Missoula, Mont.—Marion Judge Orr (Mrs Bert, jr.) 1218 4th av. E. Kalispell, Mont.—Georgia Stripp Rowe (Mrs T. D.) 189 Alexander av. Upper Montclair, N. J.—Margaret Duncan and Aileen Wagner Duncan (Mrs Geo.) 504 Mira Vista st. Oakland, Cal.—Joan Wilson Schedler (Mrs Paul) 623 Pine st. Lewistown, Mont.—Geraldine Frank North (Mrs Paul) 2415 Elm st. Billings, Mont.—Lou. Snelbacker, 966 Althea dr. Houston (8) Tex.—Virginia Malloy Johnson (Mrs Mac) Cut Bank, Mont.—Patricia and Marjorie Templeton, Hardin, Mont.—Eleanor Leach Warden (Mrs L. L.) 8457 11th av. Inglewood, Cal.—Charlotte

Mellor, 690 S. Berendo st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Dorothy Lloyd, 505 E. Clark st. Butte, Mont.—Dorothy Markus Fennessy (Mrs J. F. jr.) Libby, Mont.—Helen Stewart Gates (Mrs S. D.) Randall Apts. #8, Missoula, Mont.

Married: Barbara Burke to Al Angsam, 1310 Gerald av. Missoula, Mont.—Catherine Leanord to Charles Grady.—Harriet Dillavou to Ray Wise.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

We registered for Winter term January 2, with Oregon rain and welcoming "hello's" greeting us.

We were thrilled to welcome all pledges as members. The nineteen initiates proudly wearing the Theta Kite are, Pattie Beaton, Janet Davis, Janet Feenaughty, Joanne Hirschbuhl, Nancy Lausmann, Prudence McCroskey, Virginia Parr, Melba Heyser, Verna Bridgman, Sue Grether, Cynthia Klien, Jean McDonald, Mary Jean Reeves, Janet Rilea, Sylvia Scott, Virginia Tapfer, Pauline Van Petten, Laurana Preston, and Ann Woodworth.

Shortly after initiation, new members gave a fireside for the chapter. After the presentation of a pantomime on college life, we sat around the fire and sang.

We were pleased to have as our guest for three days, Mrs Holman, District president. All our officers benefited from conferences with Mrs Holman. She arrived January 27 and we had our Founders'-day banquet that evening. The chapter awarded the Frances Gill scholarship pin to Ann Woodworth, freshman with highest grades, a grade point of 3.73. Eugene Alumnae club awarded two books to freshman top graders: Ann Woodworth and Virginia Parr.

The chapter had fun showing its campus to Mrs Holman, as it was her first visit here. We also enjoyed a fireside with her one evening. Eugene alumnae met Mrs Holman at a dessert they gave.

Winter term chapter dance was gay and charming. The theme was *In old Mexico*. The dance was entered through the jaws of a Mexican wild-cat. In the hall was a street scene done in brilliant and flashing colors. Murals covered the walls of the living room, handsome as a Mexican night. The sun-room was done as an altar of sacrifice, while the playroom in the basement was a Spanish night club.

Dads day week-end was a great success. Basketball games were the high point of the

week-end. It was fun to have so many Dads at the house for Sunday dinner.

With the opening of men's fraternity houses, desserts have flourished this term. An hour of dancing Wednesday nights is enjoyed by all the girls.

Pledged Winter term was Beatrice Vincent, Portland, Oregon. Initiated last Spring term were Nancy Rivenburh, Carolee Lockwood, Janet Bodwell, Mary Kingston, and Margaret Payne.

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HARRIET HAWKINS

New addresses: Lillian Auld Stelle (Mrs E. T.) 1057 Patterson st. Eugene, Ore.—Jeanne Roth Stewart (Mrs P. W.) 1812 N. E. 45th st. Portland, Ore.—Mayanna Sargent Hawkins (Mrs Wm.) 2519 S. W. Vista av. Portland, Ore.—Virginia Conrad Grant (Mrs D. J.) 480 Hall av. Coos Bay, Ore.—Marilyn McIntosh, Box 1418, Walnut Creek, Cal.—Lorraine Baker Fletcher (Mrs Robt.) RR 1, Bx 187, Fair Oaks, Cal.—Beth Ann Johnson Kelly (Mrs J. D.) Pratt Island, Noroton, Conn.—Marion Hubbard Miller (Mrs O. E.) Double Key Ranch, Joseph, Ore.—Mildred Broughton Merrill (Mrs Gilbert) Brown Place hotel, Denver, Col.—Frances Wilson Lawrence (Mrs Amos) 14070 24th st. S. E. Seattle (55) Wash.—Catherine McVay Tribbett (Mrs G. V.) 600 Stokes av. Apt. A, Marietta, Ga.—Marie Temple Richards (Mrs E. G.) 804 S. E. Beyer av. Pendleton, Ore.—Florence Gordon Tripp (Mrs C. W. jr.) RR 1, Bx 28, Lake Grove, Ore.—Margaret Stauff Turkel (Mrs H. R.) 3046 P st. N. W. Washington (7) D. C.—Geraldine Pilkington, 590 Santa Rita av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Phyllis Pilkington, 355 N. California av. Palo Alto, Cal.

Married: Marian Camp to Carlisle L. Galvin, Dec. 7, 1945, 18 Palm av. San Francisco (18) Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Van Nice (Betty Rebec) a daughter, Mary Lowell, Mar. 9, 1945, 21 Hillside terr. Belmont (78) Mass.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Oklahoma City alumnae chapter gave a party for pledges of both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State chapters. The party was at the Beacon club. A wonderful time was had by all.

Alpha Omicron had a Faculty coffee December 12, and its annual Christmas party on the eighteenth. The house was trimmed in greenery, all the decorating having been done by hard working pledges who excelled at the job. December 19 found us entertaining graduating seniors at a dinner. The five Thetas who graduated in January are, Betty Jo Beck, Phyllis Love, Frances Herndon, Jean White, and Linda Colbert.

Betty Jo Beck and Jeanette Bartleson were

elected to *Who's who at the University of Oklahoma*.

Returning from Christmas holidays we started studying for finals, so the first part of the month was spent rather quietly.

We celebrated Founders'-day with alumnæ, at a banquet in Oklahoma City.

During the March of Dimes drive we entertained returned veterans of campus with an open house. The chapter contributed \$40.00 to that worthy cause.

January 31 we celebrated our house mother's birthday with a surprise spread in the sunroom and gave her a lovely gift.

29 January 1946 EDYE DANDRIDGE

New addresses: Wilma Cavett Bird (Mrs J. P.) 2235 Harden dr. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Betty Larimore Harlan (Mrs B. N.) Bx 814, RR 3, Oklahoma City (7) Okla.—Virginia Hudson Chambers (Mrs E. E.) 824 Monnett st. Norman, Okla.—Helen Eason Taft (Mrs Wm.) 41 Lake dr. Annapolis, Md.—Dorothy Prouty Burnside (Mrs C. D.) 233 N. W. 32d st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Bonnie Maree Knight, 6430 Vickery blvd. Dallas, Tex.—Beatrice Hayden Malone (Mrs Wm.) 1753 Lagoon av. Wilmington, Cal.—Virginia Ford Hood (Mrs S. R.) 1200 N. Walker st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Jeanne Johnson Milnor (Mrs G. B.) Rm. 2116, 333 N. Michigan av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Adeline Wilson Miller (Mrs J. B.) 617 N. Park st. Shawnee, Okla.—Helen Alexander Dimit (Mrs C. E.) 2703 Sunset blvd. Houston, Tex.

Married: Betty Teel to Lee T. Bivins, May 5, 1945, 1203 Travis st. Amarillo, Tex.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

With first semester ended the chapter is preparing to make spring term better than ever. We are collaborating with Delta Tau Delta in writing a script for the annual all-university vaudeville show March 23. Each Panhellenic group joins with one fraternity in presenting a 15-minute skit. A board of faculty members and local judges selects the three winning acts. Theta teamed with Delta Tau Delta last year and tied for second place.

Christmas spirit pervaded the house before vacation, with red satin ribbons, mistletoe and evergreen sprigs forming the decorations. Our annual Yuletide tea for faculty was December 15. December 20, the last night before vacation, we all stayed up for a hilarious party around the Christmas tree. Our alumnæ were entertained earlier that evening at a dessert party, during which the pledge class presented a skit and introduced themselves.

In addition to their pledge mothers, the pledges now enjoy the companionship of an "alumna mother," who makes it her duty to keep in close contact with one particular pledge. We find the plan successful in keeping college chapter and alumnæ working together.

Our Founders'-day dessert party was January 29.

Alpha Rho is looking forward to a promised visit of District president, Mrs Whitlow, who now comes to the house simply as one of our alumnæ. Says she, "When I come over to spend a few days with you, I'll wear my President's clothes."

Since the campus is crowded with returned veterans it almost gives the impression of pre-war years. There will certainly be no manpower shortage to worry about at the Theta formal March 9!

Thetas were sorry to lose Dienne Deuling of Sioux City, Iowa, who returned home to enter Morningside college second semester. Mary Nason Newby returned to Spearfish, following the completion of requirements for graduation. Newly returned second semester is Lois Ostrem of Sioux Falls.

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MAXINE EDWARDS

New addresses: Lt Mary Dickinson Howell, USN Air Stat. Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Arlene Bowles Becklund (Mrs H. O.) E. Lake Shore dr. Detroit Lakes, Minn.—Betty Payne Gilbert (Mrs A. B.) 920 W. 35th pl. Los Angeles, Cal.—Elizabeth Bell Sweet (Mrs J. E.) Nevada, Ia.—Mary Dunlap Sedgwick (Mrs C. H.) Hawarden, Ia.—Lenette Dunlap Kramer (Mrs J. H.) Springfield, S. D.—Betty Brown Roff (Mrs C. V. jr.) 4678 50th st. San Diego, Cal.—Beatrice Beebe Meierstein (Mrs Geo. jr.) 2025 Sunset dr. Ames, Ia.—Margaret Remfer Markert (Mrs Clement) 5067 Orville av. Baltimore (5) Md.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Alpha Sigma enters a new semester January 29, with a fall semester of memorable events and individual achievements behind it.

Big and little sisters exchanged surprises when pledges presented their big sisters with gardenia-pansy corsages at dress-dinner November 1, and big sisters returned the favor with crimson and white "mums" for the following home-football game.

Averill Pierson claimed recognition as princess at the annual Harvest ball, November 17. Reviving a pre-war campus tradition, Theta girls had a successful Dad's day with a father-

daughter banquet, and the participation of twelve pledges as chorus girls in Dad's convocation. Thanksgiving week-end brought back Home-coming, another tradition curtailed by war, with Theta winning first prize for girls' group in the outdoor sign contest.

Thetas and escorts danced in a setting of *Destination unknown* at pledge dance December 8, with Theta living and dining rooms decorated as Heaven and the chapter room below depicting "The other place."

After-dinner dances have been exchanged with Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The chapter celebrated pre-Christmas days with a Christmas fireside December 17, and the annual Christmas party with alumnae and guests December 19.

Dorothy Mitchell has been appointed editor of *Chinook* yearbook. Second-semester positions on *Evergreen*, campus newspaper, have been awarded to Anne Chace as Feature editor, and Janet Morss as assistant Art and drama editor.

Peacha McWilliams, Dena Dix, and Marien Glover won parts in the next college play. Catherine Perkins was honored recently when initiated into PEO chapter at Colfax.

Two pledges, Virginia Bryan and Henrietta Allert, and Janet Martin, Theta, became swimming "Fish Fans" after final tryouts in November. Phyliss Turner's dancing ability made her a member of Orchesis club. Janet Morss was initiated by Mu Phi Epsilon, music. The Poore twins, Jeanne and Jeanette, were made members of Gamma Beta, women's economics society. Dorothy Bradford, junior sociology major, belongs to Alpha Kappa Delta, Peacha McWilliams, after a successful debating season, was initiated into the debate society, Pi Kappa Delta.

We are especially proud of Barbara Lake, senior, recently made a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising group.

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JANET MORSS

New addresses: Jean Bardwell Dahlke (Mrs Wm.) Newport, Wash.—Betty Currie Hartzell (Mrs S. C.) 53 Waterford rd. Island Pk. N. Y.—Esther Denman Norton (Mrs C. G.) 920 S. 4th st. Tacoma (3) Wash.—Helen Fischer Cotton (Mrs A. H.) Mukilteo, Wash.—Jennie Loomis Wolf (Mrs J. P.) 3310 Downing av. Glendale, Cal.—Margaret Adams Brennan (Mrs T. F.) St. John, Wash.—Barbara Fairchild Sage

(Mrs Jerome) 115 N. Yakima av. Apt. 4, Tacoma, Wash.—Elizabeth Lombard Merrin (Mrs D. M.) E 904 42d st. McLaughlin Hgts. Vancouver, Wash.—Lilian Lane Kimble (Mrs C. H. jr.) 14817 Appleway st. Veradale, Wash.—Margie Axelson Zimmerman (Mrs Jas.) Lea Ct. Apt. 6, Renton, Wash.—Edith Armstrong Brattebo, 2960 S. Robertson st. Los Angeles (34) Cal.—Julia Remann Parrish (Mrs A. R.) Rim Rock Ranch, Old Stat. Cal.—Patricia Kalkus Smith (Mrs R. H.) Apt. 181, 6819 32d st. S. Seattle (8) Wash.—Alma Hughes, Apt. 6, 1618 P st. N. W. Washington, D. C.

ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

Big news was the Founders'-day banquet at Hotel Alms where actives and alums gathered to celebrate number 76 (That's the spirit!). Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Tau, entertained the group of 127 with some of her adventures as a journalist, as well as with a discussion of fraternity ideals. We were pleased that a group of Kentucky Thetas were able to drive up to join us. The big moment of the evening came with the presentation of the activities cup to the most outstanding senior—Terry Roberts.

Otherwise these two months have been ones of novel-like college life. December saw those of us who could not fly to Florida enjoying all the fraternity pledge formals. January dropped us from the heights of corsages and kid gloves to the abyss of the midnight oil and blue books. Now that exams have passed, as all things must, thank heavens, we look forward to a new semester starting with junior prom and initiation, with an eager eye to pledges' grades.

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ALICE WHALING

New addresses: Ruth Carothers Campbell (Mrs C. A.) 112 Eason st. Highland Park (3) Mich.—Marjorie Japp Koors (Mrs Robt.) RR 13, Bx 48C, Cincinnati, O.—Reland Miller Segal (Mrs Eugene) 3372 Washington blvd. Cleveland (18) O.—Louise Hatfield Stickney (Mrs Brewster) 400 Wallace av. Covington, Ky.—Mary Louise Morris, Hotel Carlyle, 35 E. 76th st. New York, N. Y.—Jean Crain Shelton (Mrs F. W.) 7951 Schott rd. Westerville, O.—Elizabeth Igler Whitesides (Mrs L. E.) 850 Woodbine av. Glendale, O.—Eugenia Smith Smith (Mrs Hilman) 1504 Hollywood av. Cincinnati (24) O.—Dorothy Carothers Holmes (Mrs M. C.) 7520 Campbell rd. Overland Park, Kan.

Married: Jean Luberger to Lt Ralph Cahoon Whitnack, Dec. 24, 1945.

ALPHA PHI—Newcomb

Activities are temporarily at a halt because we are in the midst of exams. Activities will be

resumed in a big way after exams with a party which pledges are planning for the chapter. We are proud of two new pledges, Mary Lou Mossy, New Orleans; and Carolyn Pounders, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Fraternities at Tulane have honored two of our members. Sigma Chi Spring Formal was climaxed by the presentation of Rita Copenhaver as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Betty Baucum was chosen the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. Betty recently has been elected to Lagnaippes, organization which plans college dances.

Newcomb and Tulane are presenting the opera *Ophigenia in aulis* in which Dotty Ewing has a major role.

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NANCY WILKINS

New addresses: Velma Lyons Clarke (Mrs F. F.) 1018 7th st. Lake Charles, La.—Martha Jean Bolding, 904 Maple st. El Paso, Tex.—Louise Powell Knighton (Mrs J. E. jr.) 923 Erie st. Shreveport, La.—Doris Davis Warden (Mrs K. E.) 6016 Bellevue dr. Kansas City (2) Mo.—Mary Josephine Evans Johnson (Mrs R. F.) 121 Balt st. Plaza del Rey, Venice, Cal.—LaReine Gladden, c/o Occupational therapy dept. New York hospital, Westchester division, White Plains, N. Y.—June Chandler, Apt. 14B, 1088 Park av. New York, N. Y.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

The new year brought many happy events, including 22 new members. Now proudly wearing Theta kite are Ann Bals and Mary Ann Bayley, Lafayette; Pat Binney, W. Lafayette; Betty Buchan, and Marilyn Moore, Chicago; Margaret Boyd and Wilma Burkhart, Indianapolis; Jean Burgess and June Scott, Schenectady, New York; Carolyn Crowe, Atlanta, Georgia; Mary Dow and Marie Snyder, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Jean Ann Holes, Cleveland, Ohio; Nancy Leveranz, Danville, Illinois; Joyce Metelski, Dearborn, Michigan; Janet Nothelfer, LaGrange, Illinois; Marcia Renfrew, Coshoc-ton, Ohio; Jane Roberts, Aurora, Illinois; Joyce Slick, Gary; Sally Spindler, Valparaiso; Mildred Stevason, South Bend; and Jeanne Taylor, Muncie.

Late fall rush brought Theta nine wonderful pledges: Beatrice Ann Cooper, Indianapolis; Carol Chambers, Springfield, Illinois; Mary Ann Gavin, Louisville, Kentucky; Jane Day, Aurora, Illinois; Barbara Hummel, Chicago;

Pat Jenkins, Indianapolis; Phyllis Spencer, Crawfordsville; Dorothy Woerhide, Midlothian, Illinois; and Norma Hershman, Rensselaer. These girls have already shown their talents with the clever skit they gave at an alumnae tea. Mary Ann Gavin is our Sophomore cotillion Queen candidate.

A main event was Varsity Varieties, a convocation by Purdue students. Theta's act was a colorful, Chinese musical called *Coolie Capers*. Congratulations are in order for Patsy Bishop who organized the skit and with her tireless effort made it a success.

Marion Donham was elected Editor-in-chief of *Exponent*, college newspaper, while Katie Bird is serving as its senior feature editor. Lucy Goetz and Peg Billings were elected to Omicron Nu.

The end of February means the end of the term, and graduation for eight grand Thetas, Patsy Milne, Doris Dant, Dorothy Bickle, Marion Swannstrom, Dorothy Yates, Verna Jean Walker, Dora Mae Evans, and Betty King. They will be missed from campus and house activities.

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ELINOR HILTON

Married: Janice Berchtold to Wm. M. Meyer, Sigma Chi, Suite 9, 3066 Livingston rd. Cleveland (20) O.

New addresses: Marilyn Fifield Cooper (Mrs J. A.) 201 W. Roselawn av. Danville, Ill.—Mary Elizabeth Burnell Hurley (Mrs E. P.) 548 Peabody st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Thelma Sprague, 102 Lakeshore dr. Michigan City, Ind.—Mary Catherine Stoner Wigton (Mrs Robt.) Coopermill rd. Zanesville, O.—Mrs Alice Parlon Mueller 7949 State Line av. Hammond, Ind.—Martha McIntyre Tosti (Mrs Jas.) 10137 S. Park st. Chicago (28) Ill.—Arleen Marshall Jorgeson (Mrs C. M.) 209 N. st. S. W. Silverton, Ga.—Glenn Gregg Field (Mrs D. A.) 212 Stephenson av. Lookout Mt. Tenn.—Marjorie Poor Taylor (Mrs F. W.) 1550 Marilyn st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Margaret Nelson Garten (Mrs W. F.) 303 W. 12th st. Anderson, Ind.—Lura Sherry Hughel (Mrs T. J.) 426 S. Grant st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Alice Mary Lehman Hykes (Mrs Paul) 1231 N. Lafayette st. South Bend, Ind.—June Close Stahn (Mrs J. A.) 1726 Kentucky av. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Lucy Keiser Coan (Mrs K. P.) 2518 N. 82d st. Wauwatosa (13) Wis.—Bettina Ireland Buxton (Mrs D. E.) 1421 Central av. Lafayette, Ind.—Virginia Gould Butterfield (Mrs Dyer jr.) 134 Watkins st. Lookout Mt. Tenn.—Margaret Terstegge Metz (Mrs C. B.) 930 Parkhaven Lane, Memphis, Tenn.—Elizabeth Masters Bryant (Mrs Gordon) 2313 Harvard rd, Berkeley, Mich.—Barbara Pickett Walters (Mrs C. S.) 904 S. Orchard st. Urbana, Ill.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Pitt and Tech Thetas celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet at the Pittsburgh athletic association annex. We enjoyed getting together to honor this day and listen to a speaker who told of women's place in the business world.

Making use of a ten-day between semester vacation, Thetas, with rushing chairman Jane Dudley, are busy getting ready for rushing February 21-23. We're also looking forward to the initiation of four pledges, Patsy Berg, Jane Forsythe, Betty Shew, and Jeanne Maher. We have planned a house dance in their honor following initiation February 16.

All women at Pitt are working on the Nixon theater benefit for March 4. This will mark the anniversary of the fiftieth year of women at Pitt. The profit from this benefit will be added to the fund for completing the twelfth, or women's floor, of the Cathedral of learning.

Next semester we welcome back Alice Conick Heyer, but will miss Ellen Ludwig Fisher, who graduated, and Ann Kirkpatric Sweeney, who left to join her husband.

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JANE AMBROSE

New addresses: Ruth Holbrook Graeff (Mrs A. W.) Box 623, Piqua, O.—Margaret Lewis Habegger (Mrs O. F. jr.) 255 216th st. Euclid, O.—Jean Hipple Holt (Mrs Leslie) 225 Lathrop dr. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married: Marjorie Munroe to Ronald John Dresher, Oct. 3, 1945, 190 Center av. Emsworth, Pittsburgh (2) Pa.

Born: To Lt Col and Mrs John E. Renz (Judy George) a daughter, Laura Painter, July 17, 1945, 539 Forrer blvd. Dayton, O.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

Second semester has just begun after a two week session of finals. Thetas temporarily entered a state of inactivity and study lamps burned late and long. To revive the tired mind—and also celebrate Founders'-day we had a banquet January 30. We wore white all day to classes and also to the banquet. There was a short service, and the usual singing of Theta songs. And per usual, the party was a success.

Initiation will be February 17 for Jeff Armstrong, Mary Bartlum, Marjorie Bintliff, Jean Clarkson, Jane Reed, Sue Reed, Sally Reed, Margaret Spigner, Suzanne Stanton, Anne Van Buren, Shirley Wilson, Peggy Payne, and Ro-

berta Murfee. Initiation banquet will be February 15. The program, planned by sophomore initiates of last year, will include a stunt by each pledge. Activity awards will be made and the Wilson Scholarship badge presented to the pledge with highest grades.

February 9 Panhellenic council plans an open house. Each group is inviting its brother fraternity chapter from Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, and Hampden-Sydney to a buffet supper and informal dance. All independent girls are also invited.

A recent project was the recording of Theta songs by the chapter. The volleyball tournament is now in progress with Caroline Gill in charge of the Theta team.

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ALICE MANTZ

New addresses: Jean Hughes Waters (Mrs F. B. jr.) 2248 Washington st. San Francisco (15) Cal.—Linda Gasson, 1198 Janney's Lane, Alexandria, Va.—Romona Dietzel McDonald (Mrs O. E.) Winnsboro, S. C.—Frances Grassel Mott (Mrs L. D.) 548 Main st. Hillsboro, Ill.—Mary Phillips Lesh (Mrs C. L.) 418 W. Charles st. Muncie, Ind.—Marie Carver, South Hill, Va.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

Theta was in the midst of many proud doings before the Christmas holidays. The first Christmas formal since the war was December 15 at the El Rio country club. Decorations were the customary Christmas trimmings, with a large Santa and reindeer, designed by Sophie Burden, hung over the fire place. It's been said that the Theta dance was the best ever given, and needless to say all Thetas had a marvelous time.

Our pledges had a Christmas party for all other pledges on campus, which was a huge success. The living room was decorated within an inch of its life, the pledges doing all the work. They wore black skirts and yellow sweaters in true Theta spirit. Punch and cookies were served, and entertainment was supplied by Janet Brookhard, and Joyce Allenbach who gave readings. Harriet Darley sang *O Holy Night*. Marilyn Clark played the part of Santa with great gusto.

Thetas had a marvelous time one evening when, phenomenon of all phenomena, it snowed in Tucson! There was a mad dash to get outside to build a snow man before it stopped. We did get him completed and he stood in all his

glory 'til the next day when, of course, the sun came out.

We shall certainly miss Barbara Falck who graduates at mid-semester. We were glad to see Katherine Bassett and June Mewshaw, who returned for a visit. Annette Porter is back after being out of college a semester. Beta Delta also welcomes Mary Ellen Shockley, transfer from Tau.

Theta is far ahead of the rest of the university in donations for the new student memorial building to be dedicated to the men who served in World War II. The building is to be a student union, for which we can find good use.
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PATRICIA DEAN

New addresses: Pearl Ewing Pennington (Mrs Morgan) 2627 Army st. San Francisco, Cal.—Ruth Bowers Merrick (Mrs Pat) 184 Tuscaloosa av. Atherton, Cal.—Florine Erwin Stickney (Mrs A. C.) 457 W. 70th terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Charlotte Meyers Benz (Mrs R. A. jr.) 847 Lathrop st. Detroit, Mich.—Nemo Warren, 2811 E. Main st. Gatesville, Tex.—Ethel Davey Wood (Mrs Wilson) 920 N. 6th av. Tucson, Ariz.—Jeanne Richey Kreuzmann (Mrs J. C.) Bx 2630, Tucson, Ariz.—Frederica Parker, 1574 York st. Denver, Col.—Anna Jane Hill Andrews (Mrs H. J.) RR 1, Bx 566A, Monterey, Cal.—Maxine Cortelyu, 2784 17th st. Sacramento, Calif.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Beta Zeta is justly proud of new honors won by members. First, presiding over the Sugar Bowl victory in New Orleans on New Year's day was Edwinna Leonard, chosen Sugar Bowl Queen in a campus-wide election.

A special thrill for Theta pledges came when Oklahoma City alumnae chapter gave a pre-Christmas party in their honor. Beta Zeta's "fledgelings" chartered a bus for the trip and returned late, tired, but happy. Only difficulty came when pledges representing different chapters tried to get together on slightly individualized versions of Theta songs!

The pre-holiday season was a social success, despite a nasty influenza epidemic which affected the entire college. Our "come-as-you-are" party of early December, sponsored by pledges, provided an assortment of weird costumes. Even the uniformed guests appeared in un-regulation outfits.

Our informal Christmas dance was highlighted with seasonal decorations, a tree loaded with clever packages for our dates, and a

thoroughly disguised Santa. A formal chapter dinner later that week put us all in a holiday mood, and we followed it with a pajama party, giving gifts to our roommates and pledge daughters.

The campus-wide Varsity Revue was early in February, with our skit designed as a satire on the Navy's oriental language school and titled *Forever Konji*. Panhellenic's formal dance ushered in the new semester.

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JANET WALKER

New addresses: Flo Townsend Piper (Mrs J. D.) 3606 Rice blvd. Houston (5) Tex.—Mrs Sarissa Hoge Gerner c/o Okla. Gas & Electric Co. Enid, Okla.—Alice Hallum Snyder (Mrs Fred) 1320 Cherry st. Lawton, Okla.—Imogene Reynolds Nair (Mrs R. K.) 2332 S. Columbia pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Betty Irma Reed Rogers (Mrs R. R.) Bx 1679, El Paso, Tex.—Doris Moore Taylor (Mrs L. W.) Apt. 318, 2000 F st. N.W. Washington (2) D. C.

Married: Patsy Godon to Jack Humphrey, Nov. 25, 1945, Bristow, Okla.—Mildred Park to H. Sam Aubrey jr. Dec. 30, 1945.—Lorraine Liermann to Major Harold J. Cox, Phi Delta Theta, Jan. 20, Brewster, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. D. Boyd (Linnie Horn) a son, William Frank, Sept. 9, 1945, 2451 Ridge rd. Berkeley (4) Cal.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

After a spirited rushing season under the direction of Edith Taylor Beta Eta pledged twenty girls, the highest number for any fraternity on campus. The new pledges are Ruth Amble, Berwick; Sarah Louise Bingham (sister of Nancy), Phyllis Craige, Virginia Diehl, Helen Glascott, Virginia Hudson, Jean Kolb, Patricia Yeabsley, and Claire Young, Philadelphia; Virginia Clark, Bala-Cynwyd; Barbara Crouch, Kansas City, Missouri; Diana Harbage, Devon; Shirley Hetherington, Summit, New Jersey; Jane Katzenbach, Ardmore; Maryanna Lenham, Mary Small, and Mary Taylor, Drexel Hill; Cintra Morgan, Wynnewood; Paula Toland, Merwood Park; and Barbara Welsh, Narberth. Pledge trainer Marilu Warner has the pledges hard at work in preparation for initiation in the spring.

January 12 the annual Panhellenic dance, in honor of all new pledges, was at the Bellvue-Stratford. Theta's had almost 100% attendance.

January 26 Beta Eta attended Founders'-day luncheon at the Overbrook Golf club. The speaker was Mary Margaret McBride, of radio fame, who recently had returned from Europe.

Her description of the desolation and privation in Europe today was a challenge to all college women, who must take their part in alleviating the suffering in the war-torn lands. We are now making a collection of clothing which can be sent abroad through relief agencies, and investigating other channels through which we can help.

A large number of both pledges and members are practicing in preparation for the Interfraternity swimming meet February 5.

Three dances for different men's fraternities are scheduled for the near future as a part of the chapter's enlarged social program.

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BARBARA FELLER

New addresses: Alfild Vold Portney (Mrs Julius) 232 N. Narberth av. Narberth, Pa.—Harriet Blair Booke Roberts (Mrs R. I.) Devonshire hall, Drexel & Burmont rd. Drexel Hill, Pa.—Dorothea Higman Smith (Mrs Moorehead) 3745 Oliver st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Catherine Kevin Sharp (Mrs W. M.) 3238 O st. N. W. Washington (7) D. C.—Helen Behney Foemans (Mrs P. H.) 56 Cedar Brook rd. Ardmore, Pa.—Mardella Johns Rigby Mauer (Mrs Roland) RR 1, Milan, Pa.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Still a bit breathless and hoarse from a singing bus ride into Denver for Founders'-day banquet January 28, Thetas at Colorado are just beginning to answer class roll call in normal tones.

Rush week at the start of this semester ended successfully with Beta Iota claiming 29 pledges—the largest class yet. They are Robin Amsbury, Eleanor Balch, Jean Carlisle, Vergene Carlisle, Barbara Carson, Cynthia Carthaus, Carol Cormack, Shirley Culbertson, Donna Dryden, Phyllis Griffiths, Lois Grosh, Marjorie Grove, Jo Holden, Janet Irwin, Justine Lang, Jean Lees, Marcille McClure, Mary McInnes, Mary Louise McNerney, Marion Moore, Donna Moynahan, Nancy Nelson, Nancy Nightengale, Margaret Shaw, Dorcas Stearns, Mitzi Tower, Alice Mary White, Sally White, and Cecille Winder.

Theta almost made tops, with a 1.65 scholarship rating for the summer term, outdone by Alpha Omicron Pi with a 1.75—but it can't happen again! (Being outdone, we mean.)

We beam with pride to tell that Florence Hart has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jo Lang is president of Orchesis, dance group.

Irene Smyth and Ann Hogaboom are pledged to Spur, sophomore group. Billee Boyle is pledged to Hesperia, junior women's group. Jan Farrand appeared as Mary in the Little theater production of *Mary, Queen of Scots*. This was Jean's fourteenth lead here. Pat Lindberg is pledged to Theta Sigma Phi.

We've heard it asked if anyone but Thetas staff campus publications. Jo Lang is news editor of Silver and Gold, Billee Boyle is its chief reporter and column writer, digging up everything from gossip to ski tales, and Pat Lindberg is society editor. Twenty Theta pledges and members work on the business, and reportorial staffs. Mary Mantz is editor of the fraternity section of *Coloradan*, yearbook.

In the line of sports, Thetas walked away with firsts in both volleyball and speedball intramurals the last two semesters.

Big events in our lives included *Winter Wonderland*, the Christmas formal; Katsup, January 26, when members were compelled to become comic strip characters; and senior breakfast February 4.

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PAT LINDBERG

New addresses: Ellen Fleming Byerley (Mrs R. W.) 1512 Indian dr. Enid, Okla.—Jane Moore, 2435 E. 14th av. Denver, Col.—Mrs Thelma Virgin Foote 634 15th st. Oakland (12) Cal.

Married: Mrs Allison Preston Cornell to Donald Everett Goodheart, Jan. 26. 4400 E. 1st av. Denver, Col.

Born: To 2/Lt and Mrs W. E. Martin (Mary Ballah) a son, Wm. Edward jr. Oct. 8, 1945.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Here it is, the new semester, with Beta Kappa anticipating more flourishing fun, feats, and fellowship. Pleasant memories remind us of last semester which was the best yet.

To keep the hall of "Them that did" up-to-date, we must add the names of Maxine Fredericks and Marty Spotts who were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi. Sieve and Shears women elected Janet MacLennan, Doty Pikas, and Laverne Sedrel. Imogene Leach, Theodora Barlow, and Dorothy Arnold were in the cast of *The fool*, Drake theater production. Another group for outstanding women on campus is Margaret Fuller, club to which Wanda Olson and Dorothy Pikas were elected.

Fourteen underprivileged children were entertained at our annual Christmas party. Santa

Claus came to delight them with mittens and marbles. We had a grand pre-holiday dinner with Tau Kappa Epsilon as our guest. The night before vacation, girls living in the chapter house gathered around a tree and gifts. An hilarious time was had by the chapter and guests at an after-basketball game date dance in December.

We ceremoniously paid respects to two new alumnæ—Ruth Newcomb and Hattie Kirkham, who graduated in December. All kinds of luck goes to them as well as to Marty Spotts who left to take an advertising job in Ashland, Ohio. Reluctant goodbyes were said to Imie Leach, Ann Lightfoot, and Jeanie Stevens, too. However, everyone is looking forward to the pledges' moving into the house to spend a week with us.

January 26, Founders'-day luncheon provided a grand opportunity to meet many Thetas and learn more and more about our fraternity. Seventy-six years old, and still lots of spirit!

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ERNIE TURNER

New addresses: Hortense Bernard Blum (Mrs J. Everett) 2801 Greenfield av. W. Los Angeles (34) Cal.—Florence Laffer Ottesen (Mrs H. R.) 2124 Belle av. Davenport, Ia.—Margaret Lee Casady (Mrs Weir) 1904 Arcadia av. San Gabriel, Cal.—Ada Peaker Lee (Mrs W. B.) 5008 Nagle av. Van Nuys, Cal.—Mary Louise Motz Dickinson (Mrs Edward II) 725 W. 1st st. El Dorado, Kan.—Lorraine Pollock Lytle (Mrs C. A.) 18 Brewster dr. Newton, Mass.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

Nancy Norris's wedding in December brought Marge Retzke down to the Old Dominion from the Windy City.

Additions to pledge rank are Virginia Hawkins from El Paso, Texas, Ruth Ugarte from Balboa, Panama, Canal Zone, and Betty Littlefield, from Media, Pennsylvania, star on the varsity hockey squad. Bonnie Wolfgram has been chosen for the varsity basketball team.

Intramurals are in full swing. So far we have won the swimming intramural contest, with many thanks to Francie Brigham, member of the College's varsity squad. The bridge tournaments were won by a majority of three thousand points.

Student discussions are prevalent concerning the Administration's lack of cooperation in re-establishing fraternities. The fraternity men are fighting to get back their houses rather than accept the planned lodge system. Panhellenic

groups naturally are doing all they can to help the men.

Now that the war is over the men are coming back en masse. Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra played for one of the first post war week-end hops.

February 2, we lost as graduates Joyce Le Craw, Eleanor Holden, and Sarah Mills. There will be no February pledges to replace them, as the college is only accepting new men students this semester in order to balance the male and female population.

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BOBBIE STEELY

New addresses: Sara Ann Mills Chapman (Mrs W. O.) 430 Shenandoah st. Portsmouth, Va.—Emily Winship Leadingham (Mrs H. R.) 4337 Livingston st. Dallas, Tex.—Joan Lehman Buxton (Mrs F. C.) 175 Barrancas st. Laguna Beach, Cal.—Lucile Pratt Platt (Mrs D. E.) Bx 81, Paonia, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. K. Norton (Kitty Britton) a son, David Lawrence, Oct. 28, 1945, 1673 E. Arlington av. St. Paul (6) Minn.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

The campus is buzzing with excitement this week as Twentieth-century Fox studios film the movie *Margie*, starring Jeanne Craine. Many Thetas were signed up as extras, and are now sporting costumes about the campus of the 1928 era.

We were happy to pledge Jean Snyder of Lodi, California.

The annual Christmas party, given by pledges, was a great success. A *Night before Christmas* theme predominated, complete with Santa Claus.

The annual winter formal was January 12 at the chapter house, which was cleverly decorated with an Aladdin's Lamp theme.

We will all miss Bonnie Yater who graduates this semester.

Initiation and Founders'-day banquet will be February 23.

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ISABEL BLYTHE

New addresses: Florence Kirley Bunner (Mrs Leo) Bx 506, Redwood City, Cal.—Elizabeth Carpenter White (Mrs C. B.) Holly Oak, Del.—Mary Eleanor Underwood Savage (Mrs W. H.) 325 Maple st. Reno, Nev.—Betty Howell Woodburn (Mrs Wm.) 1410 Gordon av. Reno, Nev.

BETA NU—*Florida*

Christmas came to the Theta house early, but it was celebrated with an exciting party. De-

cember 10 we all gathered around the Christmas tree to receive small gifts. We each had drawn a name, and, in addition, each gave a small useful gift for some wounded soldier. All the soldier gifts were sent to the Gordon Johnson convalescent hospital near Tallahassee. Jeanne Oldfather gave a reading of *The other wise man*, while Lorraine Smith played her ever appropriate background music. Santa Claus, Betsy Zurwelle, tore down the stairs with Brownie, Number 4605, Polly Tuttle, at her heels, and they distributed the gifts.

Two of our pledges left this quarter transferring to the University of Georgia. We have just received word that they repledged Theta there and we all send our best wishes to Zodie De Merville and Ruby Grainger.

With the resumption of college January 3, we had a week-end of rush parties. One, an informal get-together, for which we all donned blue-jeans and bright plaid shirts. We ate wienies and enjoyed the entertainment of Joyce Stroberg, singing; Jean Slay, at the piano; and Betsy Zurwelle on her accordion. The second rush party was formal, with Lorraine Smith playing several classical piano selections. The girls who chose black and gold pledge pins are Margaret Marshall, Orlando, and Doris Du Bois, Jupiter. We are happy to have them in our midst.

Estern, the Even society, has tapped two deserving sophomore Thetas; Connie Savage and Babs McCarthy.

We are all happy to welcome back Mrs Jean Gifford Slay, who is here to complete her senior year. She has recently become the new Intramurals manager for Beta Nu.

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BETSY ZURWELLE

Married: Beverly Lott to Edward Strong.—Jean Hoffman to William Misner, Dec. 15, 1945.

New addresses: Ruth Robie Lacy (Mrs G. E.) Bx 1065, Tallahassee, Fla.—Ilma LaBar Seveir (Mrs Rawlins) 40 Clayton st. Asheville, N. C.—Louise Carr, 1263 Cloverdale av. Los Angeles, Cal.

BETA XI—California at Los Angeles

The last two months have been busy ones. They started out with Home-coming week, November 26 to December 1, which included a queen contest, street dance, rally, coffee hours, show, float parade, bonfire and dance. Barbara Ball was head of the Co-ed Auxiliary which helped in many situations such as serving re-

freshments to the guards of the bonfire. Under the leadership of Mary Shepherd Joy we all helped prepare Theta's float for the parade. The next day we enjoyed a delicious buffet luncheon at Omicron's chapter house before going to the coliseum to root for our team in the last game of the season—with the University of Southern California.

We planned a skit which was chosen one of ten to be presented during Women's week at the Hi-jinx show December 12. The success of our production was due to the whole chapter which helped make costumes, substituted in rehearsals, and acted as critics, but especially to Nena Marquard who organized the group.

Our pledges entertained other pledges on the row December 4 at a chapter house tea, in "a little bit of heaven." December 9 Patricia Crouch, Doris Donnelly, Jean Kangeter, Marilyn Lovett, Kathleen Mace, Margaret Milam, and Joanne Taverner were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta and the next day flew their kites, in true Theta tradition, from a hill overlooking campus.

The following Sunday we had open house for all students and friends of Theta. It was a great success. We spent hours decorating the house around a Christmas theme, which was well worth our trouble, for the house was jammed with people from 4 until 9 p.m. The next day we had our annual party for twelve less fortunate grammar school girls, invited for dinner and the evening. At that time we exchanged gifts and presented our housemother, Miss McCarrick, with a dog house and "Poquita"—a black and white cocker pup that has since proved a lovable nuisance.

In Student body elections, Doris Donnelly was chosen recording secretary of University recreation association, and Jackie Black, vice-president of senior class. We congratulate them.
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PAT COOKE

Married: Nancy Nell Gardner to Ernst Lemei, Nov. 28, 1945.—Caroline S. McCarthy to Thomas A. Duddleson, Dec. 8, 1945.

Born: To En and Mrs F. B. Smith (Carolyn Leiber) a son, Frank Scott, Jan. 17.

New addresses: Vi-stau Chisholm Watson (Mrs Kellar) 655 S. Glassell st. Orange, Cal.—Virginia Chisholm Case (Mrs E. H.) 1243 Tuolumne st. Vallejo, Cal.—Barbara Williams Wight (Mrs G. H.) 910 N. Almansor dr. Alhambra, Cal.—Letitia Walker, 335 Ridgemon st. San Antonio, Tex.—Grace Osborn Taube (Mrs R. M.) 1030 S. Highland av. Los

Angeles, Cal.—Elizabeth Knight, 500 Riverside dr. New York (27) N. Y.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Hello! The mailman is once again with us.

As the first semester draws to a close, Beta Omicron looks back on months packed with good fun and hard work. Many of the memories were made by the eighteen girls we pledged in September. They are: Barbara Berg, Betsy Blaise, Joyce Boehmler, Joy Bowers, Phyllis Bridges, Marilyn Browning, Carolyn Cook, Deloris Dahlman, Janet Freebern, Jane Herrick, Pat Holloway, Anne Keating, Betty Malick, Pat Northington, Ann Reuling, Phyllis Tenney, Bonnie Tressel, and Mary Lou Waters.

Mrs Tresseler, District president, spent several days with us. We had group and individual meetings with her and received many helpful suggestions. Her visit gave us incentive to carry out our schedule to its maximum.

The social life on campus has become more animated. We have gone to many fraternity open houses, which of itself is indicative of the change. Need we give statistics? Social functions at the house began with an open house for fraternity men, followed by one for cadets. Our annual barn party took on new life. It was moved from the house to a pavilion in City Park which added that last requirement—a barn! This party was given for pledges and so pledges returned the dance with a Christmas formal—the snowball. The house seemed like fairy-land with its beautifully lighted trees, falling snow and spotlights. With a grand little orchestra providing the musical arrangements, among this setting, the evening flew far too quickly.

Beta Omicron was proud to come out with flying colors on the Scholarship list. Kappa Alpha Theta rated third. We are also extremely proud that Phi Beta Kappa chose three Thetas this fall: Jean Hardie Willis, Margaret Browning Huey, both married, and Mary Beth Pilmer. Another scholastic society pledge is Dorothea Davidson, to Alpha Lambda Delta, which is just being established here so Dorothea is a charter member. Deloris Dahlman, pledge, is also a member having been initiated at the University of Illinois.

Dorothy Kottelman was elected to Union board subcommittee. The chapter as a unit

ranked second in Intramural volleyball tournament.

Following in the path of former Theta freshman beauties is Carolyn Cook chosen by cadets for her "sunny smile and some of the best looking hair we've seen in a long time."

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Married: Jacque Sidney to Mr Stewart.—Geraldine Whiteford to Mr Horn.

New addresses: Betty Locker, 600 Country club blvd, Des Moines, Ia.—Norma Beerman Rivedal (Mrs C. A.) 4812 Morningside av. Sioux City, Ia.—Marian Ask Iverson (Mrs Morris) 11 Morrison av. Plattsburg, N. Y.—Mrs Carol Shaffer Stevenson 115 Hopkins blvd. Biloxi, Miss.—Frances Bartley Nelson (Mrs R. A.) 536 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Edith Hersch Myers (Mrs C. B.) 2188 Prospect st. Rockford, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. D. Steinbeck (Margaret Van Order) a daughter, Karen Lee, Aug. 9, 1945, Rubio, Ia.

BETA PI—Michigan State

First off there are thirteen new faces: thirteen pledges added during formal rushing which ended a week ago. The gold and black pins belong to Barbara Jean Weil, Tuckahoe, New York; Jeri Lou Smith, Birmingham; Becky Collingwood (sister of Jean), Washington, D.C.; Marilyn Andrews, Monroe; Connie Hadley, and Mary Van Hove, Pleasant Ridge, Jeanne Profit, Cass City; Joan Trangmar, Douglastown, N.Y.; Nancy Rudy, Detroit; Jean Endsley, East Lansing; Janet Souter, Highland Park; and Dorothy Waldo, Lansing.

Audra Hatch, sophomore, is busy learning lines throwing herself into the leading role as "Regina" in the winter term play, *The little foxes*. As senior vice-president, Peggy Fox is helping to guide the destinies of the seniors through their last year. Shirley Hamelink has added a Phi Kappa Phi key to her collection of medals for outstanding scholarship. Her name has also been added to the Theta scholarship plaque (presented to the chapter by Sororians).

Last week, we gathered to celebrate our fraternity's founding. Meeting with the alumnæ we spent a wonderful Theta evening chatting and desserting. At this time our outstanding Theta for last year, Pat Fisher, and for this year, Helen Fisher, were introduced. Their names will be added to the activity trophy presented to seniors who have given most to the chapter and campus.

Cokes, potato chips, puzzles, dancing, bridge, darts, music, talking, millions of things were in order yesterday when we opened our doors to returning vets for a Saturday afternoon open house. More parties are on the way, with the scholarship party scheduled for next Monday and our annual winter term party planned for March 1. For this we've joined forces with Pi



BETA PI HOMECOMING DECORATIONS WHICH WON SECOND PRIZE

Beta Phi and Alpha Phi, and all will entertain our dates in the Union ballroom.

Practically our neighbor all settled in a house on Sunset avenue is Delta Gamma which recently established a chapter here. Like our housemother, Mrs Leila Schulz (an Albion Delta Gamma) we're sincerely happy to have them colonize on our campus.

Married: Aileen Wilson to Phelps Trix.

New addresses: Peggy Green Harper (Mrs J. A.) 18 Shoreham st. St Joseph Mich.—Mary Ellyn Stuck, Tacoma General hospital, Tacoma 3, Wash.—Katherine Shepherd Fielder (Mrs Chas.) 101 Pleasant st. Charlotte, Mich.—Patricia Quinlan Mitchell (Mrs C. W.) 343 National av. N. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Margaret Baird Kuhn (Mrs Chas.) 407 W. Main st. Owosso, Mich.—Elizabeth Foster Dill (Mrs J. E.) 335 Walzford rd. Rochester, N. Y.—Beverly Thompson, TAS, Fort Knox, Ky.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. C. Olsen (Josephine Rulison) a fourth son, Paul John, June 29, 1945, 14328 Hubbell st. Detroit (27) Mich.

BETA RHO—*Duke*

Exams are finally over, and we all gladly welcome a few days' vacation with a chance

to rest and look back over the events of the last months, especially the Theta news.

We remember the exciting pledge dance December 1, where we swelled with pride as our twenty-one wonderful pledges were presented in a figure forming the Theta kite. Our thanks go to Shirley Clevenger, social chairman, for making that dance one of the best we've ever had.

We were happy to have pledge Betty Rushing as our candidate for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. And were we thrilled when Peggy Otto and Betty Rushing were included in the first Beauty Section of the Annapolis *Log*!

Next on the list of Theta honors we find Dot Lewis, president of senior class, and Babs Gosford, president of Pegram house. Both girls are members of Phi Kappa Delta and White Duchy, senior societies, and are we ever proud of them!

Now that the semester is over, we hate saying goodbye to Cincy McMorries, one of our best loved members. We're really going to miss you, Cincy, and hope you'll be back soon to visit us.

The newest Theta news of all is the best news. Vonnie Von Nardroff, Patty McGowan, and Ann Templeton, our three wandering members, are on their way back where they belong, here on Duke campus, where every one of the Thetas is waiting for them with a tremendous welcome.

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LAURA SCHWARZ

Married: Ganelle Henderson to Ken Turner.

New addresses: Mary Elizabeth Carter Gorrill (Mrs W. S.) 150 Secatogue av. Apt. 7F, Farmingdale, N. Y.—Mary Langenbacker Weed (Mrs R. C.) 410 Bartlett st. Lansing (15) Mich.—Betty Jean Copsey Mount (Mrs K. B.) 51 High st. Summit, N. J.—Elizabeth Jane Bowen Hasen (Mrs J. C.) 25 Stockton dr. Newport, R. I.—Irene Johnston Reuling (Mrs E. K.) E. Jordan, Mich.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Looking through the pages of Beta Sigma's scrapbook, Virginia Deupies, alumna, and Polly Armstrong, active member, related the outstanding events since last Founders'-day and introduced newly elected officers at the Founder's-day buffet supper at the Dallas woman's club.

Nancy Brooks, new president, and Denny Pounds, new vice-president, were presented

with all other incoming officers who were installed at a meeting after the celebration.

"For outstanding heroism" during Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Braack on Woman" Week, January 8-11, Beta Sigma was awarded the first annual Braack plaque, for the originality and persistence of our picketing of their house.

Anne Smith, pledge, was named Queen of Delta Chi formal January 19. Carolyn Reames, Toledo, Ohio, has been pledged.

A blue jeans-wiener roast given for members by pledges at a park club house, and a Christmas party at the Dreyfuss club have been recent social events.

Singing "Thetagrams" delivered personally in girls' dorm, and on Fraternity row by black and gold clad pledges about the carnival, netted money for the underprivileged children of Dallas at the COGs carnival, all proceeds of which went to charity. Anne Giles and Eleanor Adam are Theta's COGs Steering committee.

March graduates whom we will miss are Betty Jo Wilson, Sue Kuykendall, and Sara Lee Cabell. Sara Lee made her debut in Dallas society at a recent Dervish club dance.

Speedball season is over, with Theta runners-up for the championship. Basketball still is being played out fast and furiously.

Joan Autrey, pledge, has a leading role in Arden workshop's production *The importance of being earnest*.

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ANN BURLESON

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Umbarger (Jane West), a daughter, Nancy Helen, June 29, 1945.

New addresses: June Anderson Esteve (Mrs J. H.) Caixa Postal 639, Sao Paulo, Brazil—Mary Janice Boren Shamburger (Mrs C. D.) 2019 Ardath st. Wichita Falls, Tex.—Kathryn Shimer Miller (Mrs H. L.) Bx 611, Alice, Tex.

BETA TAU—Denison

On January 20 we invited the administrative and faculty of Denison to a tea. We had a short program of songs for entertainment. The tea was so successful that we are planning to have more teas during the year.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Patricia Collier of Birmingham, Alabama.

The pledges had a tea given entirely by themselves, for other freshmen on campus. Peg Collier, social chairman, was in charge.

During March we are planning two banquets. Initiation banquet will be March 3, and

Scholarship banquet March 14. The half of the chapter with lower grades will take the half with higher grades to the banquet.

Marcia McDonaugh recently was elected as freshmen representative on Student government.

Ann Jossman graduated this term, and is now basking in the sun in Hollywood, Florida. She will return in June to participate in the graduating exercises with her class. Pat Casdorf and Peg Smith are leaving college this semester.

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EVELYN ROSE GAIR

New addresses: Jane Bankhardt Thrasher (Mrs C. E. jr.) 15 Miami pkwy. Fort Thomas, Ky.—Janet Greiner Ehle (Mrs Jaye) 251 Buckingham rd. Rocky River (16) O.—Helen Clements Achorn (Mrs Robt.) 1871 Illinois st. Des Plaines, Ill.—Dorothy Moor Lawrence (Mrs J. R.) 1824 E. 30th pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Annetta Eldridge, 2230 Witherall st. Detroit (1) Mich.—Phoebe Foot Gaynor (Mrs F. B.) 2315 Kennedy dr. Sioux City, Ia.

BETA PHI—Penn State

Before leaving for Christmas vacation, we had a series of social gatherings which included a party for underprivileged children, a chapter Christmas party, and a shower for the chapter house on Theta night. The kitchen, incidentally, is now well supplied with pots and pans.

A wave of enthusiasm has found Thetas establishing new traditions. The chapter voted to purchase a new, large size Theta badge to be kept by the chapter and worn by each successive president. Each chapter president's picture also will be displayed in the card-room where are pictures of other outstanding graduate Thetas too.

On the eve of Founders'-day, the entire chapter stayed at the house for a 'slumber party.' Bright and early the next morning, everyone, arrayed in black, went to chapel in a body to celebrate the beginning of Founders'-day. Town alumnae and actives terminated the day's celebrations with a tea.

With the few facilities Beta Phi's chapter house has, a few girls realized that a room on third floor, containing archives, might possibly be converted into something more useful. House manager, Joe Sauerwein and aids supplied a little chemtone, paint, decorations and a lot of elbow-grease! In two days, the room, no longer the archives, was christened the B.G. (black and gold) room, open to members only.

It will be used primarily for studying, also for playing cards, bull sessions and the like.

Joan Schearrer was tapped by Omicron Nu, and Virginia Dignan was initiated into Purple Quill, literary society.

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JEANNE BOSCH

New addresses: Ruth Warner Webber (Mrs D. H.) Colonial Village, Wayne, Pa.—Jean Gillespie Bowen (Mrs B. C.) 13 Hilside terr. W. Newton (65) Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. H. Miller jr. (Janet Eyer) a daughter, Lyn Diana, Sept. 24, 1945, 5 Maple st. W. Pittston, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs W. S. Buck jr. (Jean Kriebel) a son, Walter Spaulding III, Aug. 6, 1945. Old School house rd. RR 1, Landsdale, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs Henry McCall (Irma Winter) a daughter, Sally Ann, Jan. 4, 279 Wyoming av. Maplewood, N.J.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

From December 2 to 5, Beta Chi was honored with a visit from District IX's charming president, Mrs Holman. She captured our hearts at a welcoming tea at the Theta house, December 2. Her chats with us during her stay were helpful and inspiring. Time for her departure rolled around all too soon but we are hoping to again have the pleasure of seeing Mrs Holman.

Thetas took time out from studies December 16 for a Christmas party. Theta house was showered with gifts—everything from electric light bulbs to a front door mat. With the alumnae supplying a delicious tea we had a jolly get-together before Christmas exams descended on us in earnest.

The beginning of January saw the already crowded campus filled to overflowing by the entrance of about 500 student veterans. Classes are now running from eight in the morning to ten at night.

The annual Panhellenic banquet, which was discontinued during the war years, was January 8 with Kay Coutts, Theta president, acting as chairman for the evening. Under the able guidance of Betty Kaiser, Theta pledges presented an amusing travelogue skit. Members of the four women's fraternities on campus, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Pi Phi were present.

January 19, the Theta house bustled with the excitement of initiation preparations. January 20 we initiated: Shirley Atkinson, Enid Crockett, and Jean McBride of Edmonton; Jean Mar-

tyn and Elizabeth Szilagyi of Calgary; Joan Dawson of Provost; Margery Dunning of Nan-ton; Enid Roper of Rimbey, and Lorna Wood of Westlock. We are proud of every one of them!

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New address: Marian Clarke Armstrong (Mrs R. J.) Garrison, Mont.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

Beta Psi is proud to announce the initiation of seventeen of its twenty pledges on December 16. Congratulations are in order for: Pram Arbo, Sharon Carter, Eva Dollfuss, Elizabeth Grubb, Joan Heffernan, Joy Mackay, Helen MacLure, Elinor Mellanby, Kit Monroe, Carol Price, Mary Anne Skare, Jean Struthers, Anita Tenzer, Betty Torrance, Catherine Trivett, Doris Watson, and Shirley Whipple.

December 18, these new initiates gave a Christmas party for us at the chapter apartment. We were entertained by several original songs and skits, and after Santa Claus had distributed the gifts, a very bountiful spread was provided. The evening was finished up by caroling at the fraternity houses.

With Christmas and mid-year finals behind us, we returned to begin a new semester January 9. We are sorry to say good-bye to Kit Monroe who did not return this term.

The annual Professors' Tea was on January 29 and was a great success. The living room of the apartment was so crowded at one point that one of the professors sat in the middle of the floor contentedly sipping tea and eating olives.

Founders'-day was celebrated by an afternoon tea given by Montreal Theta alumnae club.

The Initiation banquet and Formal will be February 1 at Le Cercle Universitaire, so that is our main interest right now.

Also high on our interest list is our ski house in the Laurentian mountains. At McGill, a general weekly exodus begins Friday when ski slacks are worn to classes. Monday mornings, weary athletes, burned by sun and wind, drag themselves in to 9 o'clock lectures.

We are looking forward to the visit of our District president, Mrs Blake, in February.

30 January 1946

MARION RIDDELL

New address: Elizabeth Whithead Lang (Mrs R. P.) 1463 Bishop st. Montreal (25) Que. Can.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Beta Omega opened the semester with an active schedule.

First came rush week. It lived up to its name, as the parties and the final white dinner were planned to perfection. December 2, we pledged Gail Barr, Chama, New Mexico; Nancy Bupon, Winnetka, Illinois; Jean Sutton and Lois Cooley, Evanston, Illinois; Pat Coulter, Denver; Judy Dunham, Los Angeles, California; Emma Lee Fay, Evansville, Indiana; Nannette Garhart, Seattle, Washington; Jamalea Gazvini, Loveland; Rosemary Keeley, River Forest, Illinois; Mary Krill, Niles, Michigan; Kay Sanders and Kathy Lockwood, Park Ridge, Illinois; Dorcus Purdy, Canaan, Connecticut; Helen Reeds, Blanchard, Oklahoma; Mary Ann Strouch, Wilmette, Illinois; Barbara Van Deventer, and Shirley Wheeler, Chicago, Illinois.

Eight girls were initiated December 16.

We had a Christmas party, with food provided by our wonderful town alumnae and mothers. With a setting of pine boughs, a fire in the fire place and a Christmas tree, we opened our house to everyone for an open house. After an evening of dancing and fun the chapter serenaded at the men's dorms. No one noticed the cold because of the fun and excitement of doing something different.

Our formal dance was a success. Dancing in the atmosphere of lanterns, dragons and red and yellow paneling on our walls one was sure to think she'd been transported to China. As it should be—for the theme was Hong Kong Blues.

At the Founders'-day celebration in Denver Beta Omega did its part by singing its medley. We came home proud and pleased after a wonderful day with Thetas from all over Colorado.

The Theta volley ball team, composed of Theta pledges won the tournament participated in by all Panhellenic and Independent groups.
31 January 1946 JACKIE PETTER

New addresses: Ruth Adams Chapman (Mrs Atley) 621 E. C st. Iron Mountain, Mich.—June Gooch Morris (Mrs J. A.) c/o E. G. Gooch, Estes Park, Col.—Mary Jane Mohler, c/o *Brighton Blade*, Brighton, Col.—Marguerite Knutson Grocham (Mrs P. C.) 803 Ramona av. Bellflower, Cal. Joseanne Foster, Craigmore, Colorado Springs, Col.—Isabel Patterson Warn (Mrs F. R.) 1536 41st st. Sacramento, Cal.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

The first thing of any importance in an account of Gamma Gamma's doings these past weeks is rushing.

Deferred rushing was inaugurated at Rollins this year. The week of January 21 found the Thetas literally and figuratively rushing like mad. Afternoon parties, dinner dates, and other elaborate shindigs made up only part of the formalities, but we were successful; we filled our quota of nine places—Rosemary Buck, Dallas, Texas; Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio; Yvonne Fulton, Bartow; Bettye Kerckoff, St. Louis, Missouri; Rosann Shaffer, Toledo, Ohio; Mary Elizabeth Reinhart, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Patricia Tennant, Kew Gardens, New York; Marilyn Dean, Highland Park, Illinois; Lois Moynahan, Fort Lauderdale.

To add to the excitement of rush week, there was a local tennis tournament, with five Thetas entered, Betty Rosenquest, teamed with new pledge, Shirley Fry, copped the Florida State doubles championship, and of course we are all proud of Shirley, our new Florida State champion.

At the moment, the imminent arrival of President Truman is causing no end of excitement on campus; other distinguished visitors are scheduled to pay us a visit—Greer Garson and J. Edgar Hoover among them.

Besides usual activities, many other items are in the agenda—Anita Rodenbaeck is busy in the theater in the title role of *Lady precious stream*, a Chinese play directed by Madame Soo Young.

In addition to numerous tennis tournaments occupying our time, Rosann Shaffer has been playing top-flight golf in Miami and Palm Beach matches.

One of the most important events is the promised visit of Mrs Hofstead, District president, sometime in the near future. With all the planned events at Rollins within the next few weeks, we feel sure that Mrs Hofstead's visit will be a pleasant one. So here's crossing our fingers that we get everything done.
30 January 1946 JANICE MCFARLAND

New addresses: Phyllis Erbe Fritschle (Mrs H. E.) 7701 Pennsylvania av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Lora Jane

Ladd Cochran (Mrs H. W.) 433 E. 3d st. Hinsdale, Ill.

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

We were delighted to see so many alumnae on Founders'-day, January 27, when we initiated twelve girls. The Founders'-day banquet was immediately after the ceremony, and all enjoyed skits given by the neophytes. Betty Whiting was elected Model pledge, for leadership, originality, and achievements. The twelve new Thetas are Carolyn Bexley, Newnan; Celeste Curlin, Savannah; Elizabeth Davies, Montego, North Carolina; Dotty Dalrymple, Memphis, Tennessee; Elizabeth De Garis, Savannah; Eda Embigh, Madeline Tupper, and Anne Gunnells, Atlanta; Ann Neisler, Reynolds; Nancy Nix, Jacksonville, Florida; Celeste Purcell, Athens; Marjorie Seymour, College Park.

After-Christmas rushing was on a much larger scale than usual. Each group was allowed to pledge 15 girls during Winter and Spring quarter instead of the usual 10. Three days were set aside for rush days, with procedure the same as for Fall rushing. The first day Theta gave a tea in order to meet all girls: the second day a New Year's eve party complete with traditional silly hats, noise-makers, strains of Auld Lang Syne, Father Time, and the New Year. This proved to be one of the most successful parties as members and pledges had almost as much fun as the rushees seemed to have. The third and last day found a radio station installed in the Theta house, where rushees were entertained by the "Theta Quartet." The twelve January 14 pledges are Zodie de Merville and Ruby Granger, Perry, Florida; Evelyn Morman, West Point; Lola LeGette, Cairo; Helen Walkley, Barbara Holleran, Ann Howington, Catherine Thompson, and Betty Burke, Atlanta; Katherine Mitchell, Columbus; and Shirley Oram, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

The enforcement of a rule that "Each girl must maintain a 75 average every other quarter in order to live in the chapter house" has proved a success. The chapter average for Fall quarter was 82.

Everyone enjoyed Julia Orme's delightful portrayal of an English girl in the University theater's production, *Mr. Pim passes by*.

We welcome Anna Archer Dixon back for

Winter quarter, who has returned to obtain her diploma in March.

27 January 1946

LAURA JARVIS

Married: Mary Brawner to Lt Albert Rambo—Lavonia Sparks to Maj. Max Thurmon.

New addresses: Hallie Kenimer Hilyer (Mrs Chas.) 541 S. 9th st. Gainesville, Fla.—Helen Groover Callaway (Mrs A. S.) Rayle, Ga.—Elsie Hunter Wilson (Mrs R. H.) 3155 Scarborough rd. Cleveland (18) O.—Frances Louise Brandon Lane (Mrs T. L.) Box 188, Rome, Ga.—Frances Howell Beckemeyer (Mrs Delmont) 3406 Brown st. Alton, Ill.

GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

Gamma Epsilon chapter is still adding to the furnishings of its new house, purchased in the fall. For their Christmas gift to the house members all chipped in to buy another lamp table for the living-room. It's round in shape, and dainty—a tribute to the good taste of Merle McPherson, who selected it.

Our annual Christmas party was the last meeting before the holidays. The girls bought inexpensive gifts, mostly on the comical side, which were distributed by Santa Claus (alias Dorothy Grieve). Joyce Kitchen had a brilliant idea for her gift. She wrapped up fifteen pennies and buried them in a huge box full of strips of paper, and various garments gathered from all over the house. Norma Deane busily unpacked for hours before she collected all her prize.

During the Christmas holidays Gamma Epsilon chapter house was the scene for a wedding reception, that of Joan Govan's older sister. The bride afterwards presented a lovely vase to the chapter. It now reposes on the living room mantel. January 27 found the house filled with loyal actives and alumnae, who came to pay tribute to the Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta. Ad Smillie, our capable social convener, offered a luncheon of salad plate, cakes, and cookies made by chapter members (or their mothers!), and tea. The actives stayed after the service for a rushing meeting. This year Panhellenic at Western has changed rushing back to spring. The groups on campus felt there were enough fall activities without adding formal rushing. Thetas rush the third week in February, with a formal dance on the fifteenth. February promises to be a busy month!

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JOAN GOVAN

New addresses: Margaret J. McVicar, Nurses' residence, Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal (2) Que. Can.—Muriel Bell Henderson (Mrs J. A.) 217 Victoria av. N. Hamilton, Ont. Can.

GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

Campus activities are forging ahead! Concentrated rushing will continue during February, informal and formal rush parties, and pledging will take place February 26.

Completion of house decorating was climaxed when our venetian blinds arrived in January. They add the final touch to our house, making



it look neat, light, and modern. "Kappa Alpha Theta," in gold letters, has been placed over the porch, in order to better identify ourselves. Norma Anderson Jorgensen has helped us a great deal in re-furnishing the house.

Returned veterans will make themselves at home February 9 at a Veterans' dance. We expect to entertain over 300 men with a general good time, plus another presentation of the campus-famous Theta chorus, which is similar to Rockettes.

Three Thetas have been honored recently: Elsie Eaton, chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Arline Hale, voted Queen of the Military ball; and Jeanne Decker, the Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma.

Molly Molloy is president of Student Senate. Ruth Lampe was editor of the 1945 *Nutmeg*. Shirley Krick is president of WSGA of which Mary Jane McGroary is secretary. Mary Jane is also a Senate member. Jean Manchester was chosen editor-in-chief of the 1946 *Nutmeg*. This is a responsible job and Jean is doing a wonderful piece of work. Helping her are other Thetas: Virginia Garvey, Coed editor; Barbara Harrison, Photography manager; Arline Hale, Publicity manager; and Irene Dunbar, Executive secretary.

The first person at Connecticut to win the Borden home economics scholarship of \$300 was a Theta, Lois Black. Her name, in gold blocks, was placed on a special plaque in the Home economics building.

Thetas from all over the state made an extra effort in the face of bad weather to attend our recent alumnae tea. The university Carollers sang several songs for entertainment against a background of roses and candlelight.

We were all so pleased when we opened a big Christmas package from Hartford Alumnae Theta club. It was a nice fireplace screen—and we sure needed one!

Theta crashed through again in election of officers of the Society for the advancement of Management: Jouce Rudes, president; Ruth Lampe, vice-president; Shirley Krick, secretary-treasurer; and Irene Dunbar, social chairman.

Ruth Lampe left us upon completing her course in January. She will receive her degree at June commencement. In the meantime, she has joined her family at the University of North Carolina where her father is a Dean. Pauline Eaves has also left for California to marry Lt Robert Tremelling. They both plan to finish their courses at the University of California.

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IRENE DUNBAR

Married: Mary Jane Ingham to Warren Edward Thrall.—Joyce Fraser to Keith Christiansen.—Virginia Halapin to Ralph B. Knapp, jr. Oct. 20, 1945, 11 Owencroft rd Dorchester, Mass.

New addresses: Lorraine Hammersham Frick, 1561 W. Main st. Willimantic, Conn.—Marjorie Sarraatt, c/o R. H. Watkins, Deerfield Beach, Fla.—Ella Wibberley, c/o Krussell, Delray, Fla.

GAMMA ETA—*Massachusetts State*

The semester is fast drawing to a close, and the chapter house is fairly alive with noisy typewriters, as busy Thetas finally are writing their long bemoaned term papers.

The Christmas season was highlighted by such events as the annual Theta Christmas party, at which pledges entertained members with games and a Santa Claus act. The Santa Claus was "T.J." Conlon, one of the fall pledges. She paraded into the living room with a sack on her back, and drew out presents for each and every Theta. We had a marvelous time reading the verses we found on the presents, which were varied in type. (No one was allowed to spend more than 25 cents on a present.)

In the annual French Christmas pageant, Jane Londergan played the part of Mary again this year.

January 5, the annual Panhellenic tea for patronesses was given at the Theta house.

The following week-end was climaxed by the Military ball. Dorothy Johnson, chapter president, was elected Honorary Colonel. As a result, she will have the privilege of reviewing the troops here in the spring.

January 20, we were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Ann Shively, Iota, who is doing Girl Scout work at Northampton.

Honors go to Dorothy Hurlock, and Dorothy Johnson for their election to Isogon, women's society.

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JANE LONDERGAN

New addresses: Helen Barbara Smith, Apt. 11A, 16 Park av. New York (16) N.Y.—Mabel Arnold, Nurses' Resid. Strong Memorial Hosp. Rochester (7) N.Y.—Nancy Alger Steff (Mrs A. N.) 5 Court End av. Middleboro, Mass.—Helen Beaumont Shumway (Mrs John) 508 W. 114th st. Arizona Studio, New York, N.Y.—Maribeth Chase, 118 Norfolk st. Holliston, Mass.

GAMMA THETA—*Carnegie Tech*

Exams, judgment, and charet are behind us once again and it is way past time to catch up on Gamma Theta news. We are a sizeable chapter now with our enthusiastic and energetic new initiates: Elly Alexander, Pat Baum, Mary Pat Bruso, Peggy Dunlap, Bobby Jones, Jean Knee, Sammy Martin, Ruth Piverotti, Ann Trautman, Nancy Wickwire, and Nat Williams. "H" was with us for initiation and the banquet and dance that followed.

The new group has already proved itself to be good workers by helping Gamma Theta win the *Thistle* sales contest, a competition based on the number of yearbooks sold by each group. By outselling all other organizations on campus, Theta won an extra page of snapshots in the *Thistle*.

1945-46 social life at college is returning to pre-war level and Kappa Alpha Theta is in step. Tea dances are once more on the social calendar, as are formal dances, teas, dinners, and those ever-stimulating firesides.

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BETTY LOU GIRTS

New addresses: Charlotte Everstine, 233 Ft Washington av. New York, N.Y.—Dorothy King, 5711

Bartlett st. Pittsburgh (17) Pa.—Vera Doherty, 18 Taillon terr. Closter, N.J.

GAMMA IOTA—*Kentucky*

Second pledge day last quarter with five pledges, and three newer ones this quarter, boost Gamma Iota's chapter rolls to forty-four. Pledges and members are evenly divided, with twenty-two in each group. Latest group, pledged January 15, includes Jean Mullins, Maysville; Benny Ann Blessing, Harlan; and Joyce Lewis, Covington.

The University of Kentucky named a queen at the Veterans' Club dance January 15. Theta pledge, Sylvia Mayer of Lexington won this top honor. First attendant was another Theta pledge, Sally Branch. Junior Jean Spicer was chosen Dream Girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon before Christmas.

Ann Garst was named to Phi Beta Kappa, proving that beauty and brains CAN co-exist in one person.

Three Thetas from our chapter toured to the University of Cincinnati's Founders'-day last week. Our own Founders'-day was observed February 1, highlighted by the presence of Grand treasurer Mrs Moore. Our house is filled now, with eighteen girls. Returning veterans on this as on all other campuses have increased the tempo of social activity and Theta is active in it all.

Interfraternity goodwill is boosted by pledge Janet Sulzer's weekly column, *From the Greeks* in the *Kentucky Kernel*. We entertained Delta Delta Delta February 5 with a buffet supper at our house.

"Eager beavers" Mary Jane Dorsey, Ann Keeton, Janet Sulzer, Helen Davis, and Jean Crabb, are already mapping out basketball plays for intramurals which start this quarter.

We miss Edith Davis who returned to Vanderbilt, but Helen Davis is a perfect president this quarter. Edith installed Helen in December. And, incidentally, they are not related.

Pledge trainer Mary Minton Cregor and her assistant Betty Leet are nearing initiation day in March and preparing pledges by stiffer weekly lessons.

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BETTY TEVIS

Married: Mary Frances Helmick to Walter Meade, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dec. 28, 1945. 120 Clay av. Lexington, Ky.

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